

36 Employees Out

With 22 Fewer Teachers Budget Limit Reached

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With a marathon session last Saturday and a fast-paced meeting Tuesday night, the School Committee completed their version of a \$12.9 million fiscal 1983 school budget this week, ending up at \$12,903,629.

That is the "austerity" budget the committee will present to annual town meeting for voters' approval in two weeks, Chairman Richard Neal said.

It represents the reduction of 36 employees, including 22 teachers, two program advisors and one guidance counselor, as well as secretaries, aides, and custodians.

The budget also includes a trimmed-down athletic program, and optimistic projections for next year's heating costs.

On their second pass, the committee increased the budget from where they had ended up on Saturday, at a total of \$12,863,857.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting in the West Elementary School auditorium, Susan Poore suggested the committee go back and get the figure down to \$12.9 million. She pointed out that the \$12.9 figure is a "best guess" at how much money will be available to the school department — and that the "real number" may in fact be closer to \$12.8 million.

But other committee members agreed with Donald Robb that the excess \$3,629 was "a very minute percentage" of the total budget, and close enough to the "moving target" of \$12.9 million to bring to town meeting.

Robb then moved to read a statement to town meeting emphasizing that the budget represents the school committee's effort to live within the restrictions of Proposition 2½ by funding the school department at an "austerity level."

Poore objected to the word "austerity" because, she said, "it sounds a bit editorial." She suggested keeping the committee statement "on neutral ground," but was outvoted by her colleagues, who supported Robb's motion with a four-one vote.

With an eye on their town meeting deadline, the committee indicated that they

(Continued on Page 23)

In Today's Townsmen

Child Care Provided

Marilyn Gulla has built a career in becoming a licensed child care provider.

Page 12

Seven-Story Condo Planned

The planning board heard a proposal for a five to seven-story condominium building for Railroad Street Tuesday night.

Page 25



Easter Finery

It was a pleasant Easter Sunday morning for Andover worshippers. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kelley and children, Shannon, Megan, Kerry and Danny, at St. Augustine's, were among the families photographed by the Townsman.

Page 26

Police Log	4
The Social Side	14,15
Religious News	17,18
Obituary	20
Second Front Page	25
Editorial	28
Townsman Sports	31-37
Classified Ads	46-51

TOWNSMAN

Our 95th Year
Issue No. 30

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 15, 1982

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64 PAGES

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Report Issued

Fincom Favors Building Reuse, Pumping Station

The 1982 Finance Committee report and annual town meeting warrant, sporting a spiffy new look, will be mailed to townspeople by the end of the week to prepare voters for the upcoming town meeting.

The annual meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, at Memorial Auditorium, East Junior High, for the consideration of 49 warrant articles, a smaller warrant than those of recent years.

According to the report, the FinComm will lend its support to the two major articles featured on the warrant: a proposal to reuse two wings of East Junior High (Article 11), and a \$1 million appropriation to replace the Riverina Road pumping station (Article 43).

Among the articles the committee will recommend voters disapprove are two that directly effect the committee. One would require the School Committee to submit its budget to the FinComm sooner than it does now (Article 18), while the other would remove the committee's power to veto special town meetings that would appropriate funds (Article 25).

In an introductory letter, the committee

says that Proposition 2½ will impose "considerably tighter constraints" on Andover in fiscal 1983 than it did in FY82.

Andover's "growing industrial base" will help keep the town below the 2½ percent cap on the property tax levy, the letter continues, and will keep the tax rate at \$19.50 this year.

The committee predicts a two percent tax levy, or a tax rate of \$20, next year — "well below the 2½ percent cap many other com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

New Assessments To Be Published

Next week's edition of the Andover Townsman will contain a special section containing a listing of the new tax assessments in the town of Andover. The listing follows the mailing of all tax bills to Andover property owners.



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John F. Kinsky

Completes Infantry Training

Marine Pfc. John F. Kinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kinsky, 62 Elm St., Andover, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Infantry Training School, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received

classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

A 1979 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

VFW Meets

North Andover V.F.W. Post 2104 and Club 2104 Inc. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Post Home on Park Street, Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

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Children's Trips

During spring vacation, the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a trip to Fenway Park on Monday, April 19, at 11 a.m. to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays.

On Wednesday, April 21, the center will visit Benson's Wild Animal Farm.

Happy Birthday
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ADDITIONAL NUMBERS WHICH MAY BE USED:

INTERNAL MEDICINE APPOINTMENTS **256-6511**

PEDIATRICS APPOINTMENTS **256-6509**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY APPOINTMENTS **256-6549, 256-6540**

GENERAL SURGERY & ORTHOPEDIC APPOINTMENTS **256-8169**

OFFICE SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT		
Internal Medicine	Monday to Saturday	8:30 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Pediatrics	Monday to Friday,	8 AM - 7 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Obstetrics-Gynecology	Monday to Friday,	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
General Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	1 PM - 4 PM, By Appt.
Orthopedic Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.

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DCS Plans Spring Exhibit

The Andover Department of Community Services Annual Spring Exhibit will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Junior High School cafeteria. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

The exhibits will be creations from all craft and practical arts classes offered through the department during the Fall and Winter/Spring programs.

Get a taste of the old country by sampling the French gourmet cooking recipes. Karate demonstrations will also take place during the morning.

The annual exhibit allows students to display the fruits of their labor to the community as well as observe what other classes are all about.

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Town House Topics

Enforcing Trash Bag Rule Too Difficult

The rules of rubbish collection in Andover specify that only official Andover trash bags will be collected each week. However, as the town manager noted Monday night, trash bags of every description can currently be seen all over town, and are collected regularly.

Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony asked the selectmen if they wished to start enforcing the Andover bags-only rule — adding that his own experience has shown the regulation bags are stur-

dier than others on the market.

Chairman Norma Gammon agreed that only the beige Andover bags seem to be strong enough to resist animal attacks, helping to keep front lawns and street corners neat.

But with no real discussion, the selectmen apparently decided to let it slide. As Selectman Donn Byrne put it, trying to force townspeople to use only Andover bags would be "a royal pain in the neck. I don't think the hassle's worth it."

Selectmen Will Fill Vacancy On Authority

The selectmen will appoint a new member to the Andover Housing Authority next month to replace Thomas R. Wallace, who plans to resign from the authority at the end of April. His term expires in 1984.

The selectmen Monday night indicated that they would advertise for

candidates for the volunteer position and accept applications for the next two weeks.

They are tentatively scheduled to review applications for the position on Monday, May 3, in joint session with the housing authority.

Many Dogs Remain Unlicensed

Dog licenses were due for renewal April 1. Town Clerk Elden R. Salter pointed out this week, and many Andover dog-owners have yet to renew those licenses.

License fees are \$4 for male dogs and

spayed female dogs, and \$6 for unspayed female dogs. The licenses can be renewed at the town clerk's office at Town Hall.

Gas Service Renewals Approved

The Board of Selectmen Monday night granted Bay State Gas Company permission to excavate in five streets in town to renew gas services.

Excavation will be done at 17 Railroad St., 53 Whittier St., 3 Church St.,

75 School St., 88-90 North Main St., and 269 North Main.

Both the town manager and Public Works director recommended approval of the permit.

To Honor Senior Citizens

Next month, Andover will observe "Older Americans Month," and the week of May 9 through May 15 will be designated "Senior Center Week," by proclamation of the Board of Select-

men.

The selectmen Monday night voted unanimously to honor the seniors during May.

Chamber Forum Reset

The Forum sponsored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce with new Andover administrators scheduled for last Wednesday at the Andover Memorial Library was cancelled due to the heavy spring snow storm.

It has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 28. The new administrators on panel will be Kenneth R. Mahony, town manager; Jonathan Gilmore, director of community development and planning; Donald McNemar, headmaster of Phillips Academy. This is an opportunity to meet these three administrators and hear first-hand what they plan to accomplish in their new position. The format is an open panel discussion followed by a question and answer period. For

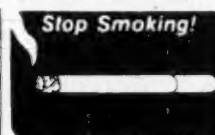
reservations, contact the office. The program will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

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EXTENDED HOURS

8 A.M. - 9 A.M.: \$5/WEEK; 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.: \$10/WEEK

ALL DAY PLAYGROUND - GRADES 1-6

Greater Lawrence Vocational School

SESSION 116 - Mon. - Fri., 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

FEE SCHEDULE

1 week-\$30; 2 WEEKS-\$50; 4 WEEKS-\$90; 8 WEEKS-\$150

EXTENDED HOURS

8 A.M. - 9 A.M.: \$5/WEEK; 4 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.: \$7/WEEK

TRANSPORTATION (PICK UP AT SCHOOLS & OTHER POINTS) - \$4/WEEK

THE DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO GIVE PRIORITY TO THOSE ENROLLING FOR 8 WEEKS

Further information & registration at

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475-5045

Police Solve Series Of Thefts

Police may have solved a three-week burst of thefts from cars in which radios, speakers and "anything else that wasn't nailed down," according to Officer Brian Pattullo, was being stolen from the vehicles of local residents.

Three Lawrence youths were arrested early Monday in Andover and charged with four counts of larceny over \$100, three counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, three counts of receiving stolen property and possession of burglarious tools.

They were:

ISAA PALACO, 17, 81 Haverhill St., Lawrence;

RUDY G. JIMENEZ, 19, 319 Lowell St., Lawrence;

RAMOND P. MARTE, 20, 363 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Marte was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, tires too wide and a red light violation.

The suspects were arraigned Monday in Lawrence District Court and pleaded innocent to all charges.

Marte and Palaco are awaiting trial in the Lawrence House of Correction on \$10,000 bail with surety. Jimenez was released on \$10,000 without surety.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled April 22.

While on patrol, Officer Pattullo observed a black Toyota run a red light at Poor Street and Rte. 133. When he later stopped the vehicle, "I observed a number of stereos in the car." Investigating Officer Robert Cronin assisted.

A search of the suspects' addresses and two motor vehicles yielded more radio and stereo equipment.

Many people have already come forward and identified the property, according to Pattullo, who said this could lead to additional charges against the youths.

Saturday, April 10 — Brian J. Joncas, 17, 63 Easton St., Lawrence, two counts of larceny/under, minortransporting, 7:50 p.m.

Sunday, April 11 — Philip E. Kirkland, 19, 33 Washington Ave., operating under, 2:03 a.m.

Monday, April 12 — Isaa Palaco, 17, 81 Haverhill St., Lawrence; Rudy G. Jimenez, 19, 319 Lowell St., Lawrence; Ramond P. Marte, 20, 363 Lowell St., Lawrence; all three charged with receiving stolen property, larceny over \$100 and three counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, 2:39 a.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, April 6 — Rte. 28 at 495, 8:22 a.m.; Dascomb Road, 9:03 a.m.; River Road, 9:05 a.m.; Lowell Street, 9:10 a.m.; Elm Street, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 7 — Lowell Street, 8:08 a.m.

Thursday, April 8 — Chestnut Street, 4:07 p.m.

Friday, April 9 — Dascomb Road, no personal injury, 7:11 a.m.; Red Spring Road and Cuba, 4:10 p.m.; Elm Street, 7:46 p.m.

Saturday, April 10 — Pleasant Street, no personal injury, 11:18 a.m.; North Main Street, no personal injury, 10:19 p.m.; Shawsheen Road, no personal injury, 11:44 p.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, April 7 — Andover Country Club, storage shed, 9:13 a.m.; Andover Country Club, 10:16 a.m.

Thursday, April 8 — Norma Gammon, 115 Abbot St., reports her car entered, 9:48 a.m.

Friday, April 9 — Walter Demboski, 250 Beacon St., house break.

Police Log

Vandalism

Thursday, April 8 — Mike Demers, 160 High St., reports damage to two cars, 9:22 a.m.

Monday, April 12 — Gerry Dubois, 6 Shawsheen Road, reports vandalism to his shed, 5:55 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Sunday, April 11 — Thomas J. O'Leary, 36 High St., 1975 Chevy van.

Arrests

Thursday, April 8 — Mark William Mollica, 28, 7 Argyle St., on warrant, 10:40 a.m.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



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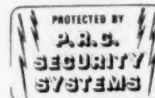
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Tuesday, April 6 — Theft from motor vehicle at Rolling Green Station, 9:27 a.m.

Thursday, April 8 — Frank Arena, 43 Abbot St., reports a theft from his car, 3:16 p.m.; Donald Bade, P.A., reports a theft, 3:34 p.m.

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ABC Begins Major Campaign

As part of the fundraising to meet the goals planned in its budgets for 1982-83 and following years, Andover ABC (A Better Chance) is moving into its 1982 campaign to obtain personal pledges for a three-year period from supporters of the program.

The campaign, starting late this spring, will be led by Virginia Cole, former board member and founding member of ABC. Solicitors making personal visits will be seeking pledges totalling at least \$12,000 a year or \$36,000 for the entire period from 1982 to 1985. This sum will be added to contributions from area businesses and foundations and amounts raised by other means such as the recent Phonathon, March 29-April 1, which is expected to raise about \$6,000 from immediate one-time contributions pledged by local residents from telephone solicitations by ABC volunteers directed by Faith O'Brien and Pamela Mitchell.

Andover ABC, with an annual budget of \$41,000 to maintain its program, has sent over 50 minority students on to higher education. The ABC House, currently hosting nine female and male students from black, Hispanic and Asian backgrounds, serves as the center for residential life and the tutoring service, an integral part of the ABC college-preparatory experience.

Outside the house, Andover families serve as a vital link with the community and provide continuing encouragement for the 10th, 11th and 12th-grade students living away from home. ABC has drawn over the years upon the talents and time of numerous members of the town of Andover for hosting, tutoring, counseling, college-placement, health services, recreation, administration and fund raising. It stresses strong secondary education for talented teenagers coming from areas unable to provide the educational opportunities or the academic challenge to stimulate their particular gifts. At a time when federally-funded educational programs are diminishing and unemployment among minority teenagers is significantly higher than for other groups in America, Andover ABC is especially mindful of its role in promoting by private means new career choices for those coming from disadvantaged communities.

As ABC moves into its new three-year pledge cycle, its graduates have given concrete evidence in the years following their study at Andover High of the motivation and academic and personal strengths which have been built up while they were members of the program. Graduates like Leon

Sharpe, Harvard '74, who took All-Ivy League Athletic Honors before entering Columbia Law School (class of '77); Ted Pugh, Dartmouth '81, who studied Spanish in Granada and economics at the London School of Economics; Carnell Cooper, Yale '77, who trained for medicine at Duke University Medical School; Jose Aparte, Hampshire College '76, who is a Wall Street securities analyst now residing back in his home community of the Bronx, exemplify the accomplishments of former Andover ABC students.

More recent alumni, including the women graduating in recent years, are at colleges and universities such as Duke, Trinity, Case-Western, UCLA, Tufts and Brown pursuing a variety of majors.

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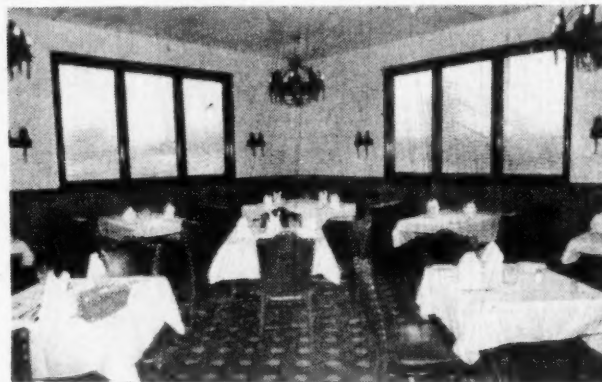
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Academy Building Alteration Tops March Construction

Interior alterations at Phillips Academy's Graves Hall, valued at \$1.43 million, was among the construction done in Andover during March, a slow building month in town.

Building Inspector Salvatore DeSalvo issued building permits valued at an estimated \$1,689,245 last month, collecting fees totalling \$11,485.

In addition to the work at Phillips Academy, permits for additions and alterations were granted to: the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School, 57 River Road, adding classroom, \$2,300, and adding concrete walls, \$2,000; John Hsu, 5 Orchard St., coal-burning stove, \$400; Robert Hannigan, 93 Summer St., remodel kitchen, \$4,000; Irving Nannis, 4 Amherst St., remodel bathroom, \$3,000; and Kenneth Dennison, 112 Pine St., new roof and rafters, \$2,500.

Also: Arthur Tisbert, 144 Greenwood Road, alterations to storage/hay shed, \$2,500; Timothy Barash, 8 High St., remodel kitchen, \$3,000; Paul Cogliano, 11 Crestwood Drive, add family room, \$10,000; Robert Owens, 33 Mohawk Drive, add family room, \$12,000; Richard and Doris Bernadin, 168 Haggetts Pond Road, wood-coal burning stove boiler, \$1,100; and Thomas Barron, 430 Lowell St., enclose porch, \$1,100.

And: Gerry DuBoise, 6 Shawsheen Road, add family room, \$6,800; St. Joseph's Church, High Street, interior renovations, \$2,000; Henry J. Dolan, 99 Chestnut St., reroof, \$2,000; Phillips Academy, Evans Hall, computer work room, \$3,000; James

Santangelo, 7 Blueberry Circle, basement alterations, \$1,800; D.A. Mosher, 54 Woodland Road, extend kitchen/greenhouse area and fireplace, \$7,000; S. George Kokinos, 10 Essex St., re-shingle, \$6,000; and Michael and Jill Robbin, 15 Sagamore Drive, add family room, \$6,000.

Also: Mrs. Pomeroy, 121 Holt Road, remodel bathroom, \$2,400; Edward J. Walsh, Jr., 82 Center St., interior alterations, \$12,000; Robert Powell, 6 Upland Road, reroof garage, \$600; Rita Petrella, 47 Summer St., reroof, \$1,132; William and Cathy Halper, 7 Enfield Drive, garage/mudroom; chimney block for stove, \$13,500; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, 96 Andover St., porch, \$4,380; Ray Hender, 6 Millstone Circle, fireplace, \$2,400; and Walter Radulski, 7 Bradley Road, rear addition-dwelling, \$7,500.

Only two permits for new dwellings were issued last month: to George and Karen Burns, lot 20A Prospect Road, \$36,000; and Vasiliki Chiungos, lot 22 Greenbriar Circle, \$70,000.

And J. Paul Goyette of 403 South Main St. was granted a permit for a \$550 wood utility shed.

Other permits went to Condominiums, Inc., 354 North Main St., for a sign, \$1,000; Andover Commons Associates, 30 Railroad Ave., sign, \$2,500; Steam Ex/Carpetown, USA, 16 Haverhill St., sign, \$50; John Fairburn, 20 County Road, raze garage, \$50; and Donald I. Richmond, 37 Maple Ave., raze fire damaged roof, third floor partition, \$1,000.

Also: John Sweeney, 6 Wethersfield Road, inground pool, \$8,000; Evangelos Dimitriou, 5 Langley Lane, inground pool, \$10,000; David Rogers, 14 Tilton Lane, inground pool, \$7,000; and Dave Zussman, 354 North Main St., awning, \$683.

Finally, chimney permits were issued for lot 8 Gavin Circle and lot 43 Garfield Lane, while certificates of occupancy went to lot 3 Railroad Ave., lot 6 Apple Blossom Road, and subdivision lot 2 Chestnut St.

Arts Lottery Funds Available

The Andover Arts Council has received notification from the State Arts Lottery Council that approximately \$270,000 has been realized in the Arts Lottery this quarter and it will be divided among the 329 local arts councils starting the first of July. For Andover to receive funds, potential local recipients must file an application with the Andover Council by May 28. Applications can be picked up at the Recreation and Community Schools office at Shawsheen School.

Local projects applicants must be non-profit community organizations based in Andover. This program's primary target is small or newly formed community cultural groups. Its secondary target is non-arts groups seeking to develop cultural programs in areas where Andover is lacking arts and humanities resources.

Museums, professional performing groups, non-commercial

presses and literary magazines and arts service organizations may not apply directly to this program. The Council does encourage such professional cultural organizations to work with community groups interested in applying to local projects.

Applications will be reviewed according to the following criteria:

1. Artistic/humanistic excellence.
2. Extent and quality of services to the public.
3. Involvement of local artists/humanists.
4. Use of the resources of existing cultural institutions (without duplicating).
5. Seed money considerations, etc.

Applicants may review the detailed criteria which the state council has imposed on these grants.

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Honor the Secretaries APRIL 19th to 24th • NATIONAL SECRETARIES' WEEK

Secretaries' Week is coming, April 19-24, and bosses will be looking for the perfect gift to give to their secretaries. **WE'VE GOT IT!** Choose our smart-looking floral desk set—only \$10.95 or one of our beautiful desk arrangements starting at \$10.00. Top her desk with a bud vase of fresh flowers from \$5.95. So mark your calendar...and give us a call. We'll help you say "Thanks for all your help."



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Exp. 4/21/82

Therapist Assists Observance

The first Music Therapy Day in Massachusetts has been declared an official state event by Governor King and will be held on April 16 at the state House in Doric Hall. This event will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Therapy Alliance (MMTA). The Community Music Center of Boston and the Fernald State School Chorus of Waltham will perform in conjunction with Governor King's reading of the proclamation.

Music therapy employs several expressive media that can offer both child and teacher a bridge to communication. Music therapy provides an anxiety free atmosphere filled with "fail free" activities and pleasurable experiences. Through active participation in the musical activities, basic skills such as following direction, sharing and taking turns, learning fundamental concepts and developing perceptual, motor and cognitive skills are enhanced. The child experiences a feeling of participation, belonging

and accomplishment. The musical experience provides an acceptable outlet for physical and emotional tensions. Self-discipline is developed in the structure of the music. Music fosters the growth of expressivity and mastery which then develops into increased self-esteem.

Nancy Skaliotis of Andover is a certified music therapist in the Haverhill Public Schools servicing special needs classes in nine schools. Her training includes a B.S. in music education and M.A. in music therapy from New York University, and post-graduate work at Columbia University Medical School and Psychiatric Institute of New York. She worked as a music therapist and a consultant for the New York City Board of Education before moving to Andover. She is an executive board member of the MMTA and was active in the planning of the first Massachusetts Music Therapy Day. She is also a certified member of the American Association for Music-Therapy.

Concert

Endicott College will host graduate students of the New England Conservatory of Music in an afternoon concert on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd on the Beverly campus.

The program will include works for woodwind quintet by Haydn, Barthe, Klughardt, Louis Lefebvre and Samuel Barber.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Hospital Honored

Bon Secours Hospital, for the fourth consecutive year, has been presented with the American Hospital Associations' (AHA) Certificate of Recognition acknowledging its efforts to more effectively monitor costs and productivity.

Through participation in a management information program provided by Hospital Administrative Services (HAS), a division of AHA, Bon Secours Hospital is able to compare costs and productivity to other facilities of similar size.

FinCom

Continued from Page One

munities are having trouble achieving."

However, once a community's property tax levy is at or below 2½ percent, it may not increase by more than 2½ percent of the prior year's levy, the committee explains.

With the increased debt service incurred by the school building program, along with retirement and unemployment costs totaling another \$2.3 million for the coming fiscal year, "we face our first real bind."

That bind translates into a \$1 million shortfall for the school budget. By defeating the Prop. 2½ referendum question "decisively" at the polls last month, "in effect, the voters have established a \$12.9M cap for the FY83 school budget, or a \$1 million decrease from FY82," the committee notes.

The town/school budgets may be in for further trouble if Governor King's latest proposal for redistributing state aid is approved by state legislators.

That proposal would reduce Andover's aid by \$465,000 — but the budgets prepared for town meeting approval were based on the assumption of level funding from the state.

Although the gypsy moth failed to make it onto the warrant this year, the unpopular insect has not been neglected in the FinComm report.

Residents will find a special letter from the town manager inserted near the end of the report, advising homeowners on how they can deal with the caterpillars on their own property.

Installation

The Merrimack Valley Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women announce that the Unit has been chartered, elections of officers have been held and an installation luncheon will be held May 2 at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, Route 125, Chickering Road, North Andover.

Upcoming events for April include a happy hour, a weekend party, brunch with State Representative Shannon as speaker, an Israeli anniversary celebration, plus various business, membership and programming meetings.

Under the direction of Charles W. Ludington, with Mark N. Peterson, accompanist, the Bradford-Pentucket Chorale will present two concerts featuring the music of Antonio Vivaldi, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johann Sebastian Bach and Johann Christian Bach on Sunday, April 18.

The program will open with the rarely heard "Concerto VI for Cembalo and Strings" by Johann Christian Bach, with Frederick Surr of West Newbury at the piano.

This will be followed by two sacred motets for chorus, strings and organ, the "Ave Verum Corpus and Sancta Maria, Mater Dei" by Mozart.

Following a short intermission, the concert will continue with the "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Basso Continuo" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Violinist Verena Dobnik has played at many concerts, most recently at the winter concert in February.

The concert will conclude with the "Magnificat" of Vivaldi. The four soloists are Bradford senior, Jane Cormier Pe-

Promoted

James A. Dolbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Dolbier, Route 1, Onalaska, Wis., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of colonel.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Esther R. Crawford, 68 Marblehead St., North Andover.

Concerts

terson, soprano; Jane Struss, well-known Boston area mezzo-soprano and member of the Bradford faculty; Mark Kagen, tenor; G. William Darrow, bass. The work will be accompanied by a string chamber orchestra.

The concerts take place in Conover Hall at 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance in the Public Relations Office. For further information on special group rates, call the Public Relations Office.

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REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

An 8-week course, "Preparation for Mass. Real Estate Salesperson's Examination" will be conducted for men and women by Essex County Adult Education center at the Andover YMCA beginning May 3. Classes will meet weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will include the basic fundamentals of the real estate business with a thorough prep for the state examination.

Advanced Registration is required and will be held at the Andover YMCA on Tuesday Evening, April 20, from 7-8:15 P.M.

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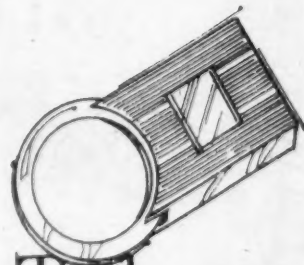
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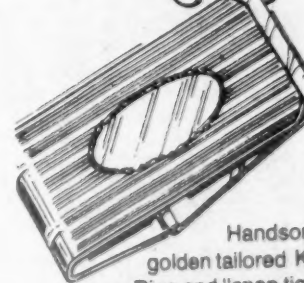
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ACT Production In Rehearsal

Rehearsals are underway for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which will be presented by the Andover Community Theatre in conjunction with the Department of Community Services April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m.

The play is a musical comedy based on the plays of Plautus

telling the story of what happens when a wiley slave, Pseudolus, contrives to obtain a fair virgin, Philia, for his young master, Hero, in 200 B.C. Rome. Here, in the fresh guise of an original tale, are the classics of slapstick, conniving slaves, overamorous lovers, lecherous old men, domineering wives, seductive courtesans and bragging soldiers. The cast includes Scott Hilse as Pseudolus; Scott Flaherty as Hysterium; William Paterson as Hero; Susan Burke as Philia; Ron Wackowski as Marcus Lycus; JoJayne Swift as Domina; William Joubert as Miles Gloriosus; Frank Kaplan as Senex; Ben Pascucci as Erronius; Karine Evans as Tintinnabula; Alice Pascucci as Panacwa; Joan Zenofsky and Kate Carney as The Gemineas; Carole Kaplan as Vibrata; Jane Hoffman as Gymnasia; Gary St. Lawrence, Jack Virr, William Provencher and David Pascucci as The Proteans. The play is being produced by Joanne R. Coleman, directed by Thomas A. Kirkman and stage managed by Pam LeMieux.

Advance tickets are available at the Andover Department of Community Services in Shawsheen School on Ann's Lane. Discounted tickets are available for children students and senior citizens.

Council Seeking Members

The Greater Lawrence Council for Children is accepting nominations for membership on the board of directors. The council is a coalition of local citizens working together to improve the delivery of children's services on both the local and statewide level.

The board is the decision-making body of the council. Board members advocate for children's issues, review funding proposals to state agencies, evaluate children's programs and assess children's services in the community. The board is representative of all geographic, racial, ethnic and economic areas of the community. Membership slots are divided between providers of children's services and residents (consumers) with a minimum of 51 percent of the board being consumers.

If you are least 13 years of age, live or work in Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen, and are committed to working for children, submit your name in nomination for board of directors membership to Maria Menzi, Community Representative at Office for Children, 10 Amesbury St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

Weight Control

On Wednesday, April 21, the Nutrition Education Committee of the American Heart Association, Northeast Massachusetts Division, will present a lecture entitled "Weight Control After Smoking cessation" at the Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. This lecture is geared towards dietitians and other interested health professionals. Agi Giglio, R.D., of the dietary department at Bon Secours Hospital, and John Droesch, Jr., M.D., of Medical Associates in Chelmsford, will be the speakers.

Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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DIVISION OF ANDOVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

Station WPAA Boosts Power

Radio station WPAA-FM received authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to raise its transmitter output power to 25 watts, effective April 22.

WPAA, which has studios and transmitting facilities in Evans Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, has been broadcasting at 10 watts of power on a frequency of 91.7 megahertz since 1969. The increase in power will allow the educational station's signal to be heard throughout the Merrimack Valley.

Along with the acquisition of a new, more powerful transmitter, the station will upgrade its programming, especially in the area of community affairs, according to co-general managers, Warren Zanes and Greg Herlihy. "As we increase our power, we hope to increase our service to the general Andover community," said Herlihy.

To Discuss Computers For Home

Nick Buehler, associate professor of psychology, and Bill Russell, associate professor of education at Merrimack College, will demonstrate and discuss the use of home computers at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Professors Buehler and Russell, who are knowledgeable in such systems as TDP-8, IBM 360, TDP 1170 and Atari 800, will demonstrate the Atari 800 and discuss what micro computers can do, what features to look for in their selection and comparative costs. This program will appeal to anyone considering buying a home computer or interested in learning more about home computers in general.

A special feature of Memorial Hall Library during National Library Week, the program is open to the public at no charge. Free book lists will also be available.

Every Saturday we open five banks.

They're the Medford and Linden Square offices of Malden Cooperative Bank open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Andover and Malden Government Center 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

And the North Reading office open from 8:30 A.M. to noon.

Each and every Saturday

Including the drive-up windows at Linden Square and Malden Government Center

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172 Park Street, North Reading
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Zanes and Herlihy, who are 11th graders at Phillips, plan to supplement WPAA's offerings of rock and classical music shows and news with programming of local interest pertaining to civic issues and sports. In order to provide input and advice about Andover affairs, WPAA is forming an advisory board made up of a cross-section of Andover citizens.

WPAA welcomes volunteers who would be willing to serve on the new advisory board. They should call Paul Kalkstein, the Phillips faculty member who acts as chief operator of WPAA.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Trustee

Robert E. Webber, president of the Old Colony Bank of Northern Essex County, N.A., Haverhill, was recently elected a trustee of Bradford College. The Old Colony Bank is an affiliate of the First Na-

tional Bank of Boston.

Prior to joining the Haverhill bank in 1976, Webber was vice president and senior lending officer of the Franklin Country Trust Company in Greenfield, and had served with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency as a national bank examiner. A grad-

uate of Boston College, he has participated in banking seminars and conferences at the Harvard Business School and Dartmouth College.

"The most useful virtue is patience," John Dewey.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

A growing number of people want Sue Tucker to be their state representative. Here's why:

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She has a working knowledge of the state legislature. As assistant to Rep. Walter Bickford, 2nd Middlesex District, Sue understands the day-to-day commitment that's needed to be an effective representative.

She has over 10 years' experience in local government. Sue serves as an active member of Andover's Industrial Development Financing Authority, Development and Industrial Commission and Central Business District Committee.

She is a first-rate administrator. Sue has demonstrated her leadership and managerial skills as vice president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and president of the Andover League of Women Voters.

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An 11-Hour Day Filled With Providing Care

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Marilyn Gulla spends 11 hours a day, five days a week at home with six pre-schoolers, but they are not her children.

She cares for the children when their parents cannot be with them, but she is not a babysitter.

And some of the children call her South Main Street home "the little brown school-house," but she is not a teacher.

Marilyn Gulla is a day-care provider, licensed by the state to care for children in her home. She has been a provider since she moved to Andover from Reading four years ago, and considers the work both a career and her own business.

The mother of an eight-year-old daughter and a 13-year-old son, Mrs. Gulla says she had no experience working with children when she advertised her services in the TOWNSMAN one week four years ago (the only advertisement she has ever needed). Today, she finds she enjoys the work "more and more" each year.

"I've had some children for almost four years now," the vibrant, enthusiastic Marilyn says, sitting in her living room for a few quiet minutes while her small charges nap upstairs. Dressed in a sweater and corduroys, with curly brown hair and an easy smile, she seems far too young to be the mother of a 13-year-old.

"They started with me when they were six months old, and now they're going into kindergarten," she explains. "And now their mothers are pregnant again, so I'll be taking care of the next child in the family."

Unlike a babysitter — someone Marilyn sees as "just sitting down and not doing that much" — a day-care provider offers children "a full program of stimulating activities, like science and reading. The child is here for an entire day, and you can put quite a bit into the day."

But those activities are less structured than at a nursery school, and the emphasis is not always on learning. "Sometimes people are very eager for their children to learn very quickly. But I feel that having fun is also important, that's it's all part of being little. School is still ahead of them."

And Mrs. Gulla says children enjoy a more relaxed and intimate atmosphere in her home than they would at a larger and more impersonal day-care center. "We've become very, very close friends."

She points out that in Massachusetts, more parents choose family day-care providers than day-care centers to take care of their pre-schoolers. Family providers offer more flexible schedules, she explains, and are able to take infants.

Parents also have the advantage of choosing a provider whose personality and interests match their own, she notes. "Someone they can feel relaxed with and who has the same philosophy." Marilyn, for example, calls herself "nutrition-conscious", as are several of the parents who leave their children with her.

A Somerville native, Marilyn attended

Boston University and has done secretarial work. In her previous experience with self-employment, she sold macramé to retailers. Among other training for her work as a day-care provider, she has earned a certificate from the Simmons College Child Study Center.

Before granting her a license, state officials inspected Mrs. Gulla's home and checked her references. State law limits the number of children a provider can care for to six per day, including any pre-schoolers in the provider's own family. And no more than two of the children can be under two years of age.

Marilyn takes care of ten children in total, from four months to four years old. Some come every day and others come just two days a week, but all spend the entire day.

"I used to have some part-time children who came just for the morning, but I found that was not good for the group. That became just babysitting — you didn't get to know the child, and the child didn't get to know the group."

On a typical day, the children begin arriving at the Gulla home at 7:15 a.m., and some might have breakfast there. By nine all have arrived, and they start the day playing quietly on their own in the basement.

The basement resembles a small nursery school, where children's drawings share space with toy-filled shelves along the walls. An uncompleted puzzle is spread across a little table; an inviting red couch is placed in one corner to form a reading area. Across the room, clothes are hung on a rack in the "dress-up" corner, a "very popular" spot.

At 10 the children come upstairs for a morning snack, and then move into a group activity in the kitchen: it might be baking pretzels or planting seeds or trying a simple science experiment. On a good day they might play outdoors, where Marilyn will talk about the fall leaves, help them pick strawberries, hold a "sprinkler party", let them lounge in the hammock.

After lunch the children are usually in the mood for a "music and movement" period in the living room. Or they might want to hear a story, or have a puppet show, or just talk.

"I don't do certain things at certain times," Mrs. Gulla says. "I really flow with the group. Most of the time they are interacting with each other, but I can feel when it's time to change activities, when it's time to have a quiet time, or to make something, or to talk."

Late afternoons are reserved for naps, and parents start to arrive to pick up the children around 3 p.m. The last child leaves at six.

Some days are more hectic than others. When the four-month-old spends the day, for instance, Marilyn must work around the



A Career In Care

It's story time as youngsters gather 'round Mrs. Marilyn Gulla, day care provider in upper photo. From left, Matthew Wessler, Matthew Schoene, Mrs. Gulla Dana Ekster, Jesse Myers and Elizabeth Clinkenbeard. Mrs. Gulla, at right, has built a career and business as a Day-Care provider over the past four years. In lower photo, 'engineers' Matthew Schoene and Matthew Wessler work on a project. Townsman photos by Maria C. Iacobo



(Continued on Page 13)

Day-Care

(Continued from Page 12)

baby's demands. "I've weaned children and potty-trained them — I've gone through that several times."

Her days are long and exhausting, the provider admits. "It's a long day. I don't have a lunch break. It's 11 hours a day, day after day. And just like any other working woman, I do my housework after hours and on weekends, never during the day. It's an important responsibility — there's nothing casual about it."

While "nothing can replace being with mother at home," she believes the children she cares for may actually receive more time and attention than children at home. As a mother, she remembers spending time "shopping and doing the laundry"; as a provider, her focus is on the children all day long.

The job demands patience and energy, and "you have to watch that you don't get burned out," Marilyn says. She keeps herself fresh with a constant effort to learn about children, taking courses on early childhood education during summers. She also belongs to the Massachusetts Association of Family Day-Care Providers, which aims to train and education home day-care providers, and to increase their visibility as well.

"I read a lot of magazines and attend workshops. I make my own curriculum, and I'm constantly looking for ideas and changing it all the time. I like to feel I'm getting better at it every year."

As for keeping up with the kids, "I have a very high energy level, and that helps. I also go to aerobic dancing classes to get energized," she adds.

What's the hardest part of her work? Trying to give each child special attention at least once a day. Mrs. Gulla answers. "Every child is important, and I try to make time to talk to each of them every day. But that can be hard to do, especially on the days I have the four-month-old."

Her favorite part is "just watching them grow and learn. People think of two-year-olds as babies, but I'm constantly amazed at how much they do know. And they have a terrific sense of humor."

She has grown to "love them all. Every

(Continued on Page 41)

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Pierce

Pierce - Hopley

At a recent ceremony in St. Joseph's Mission Church in Andover, Laura Hopley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hopley, 56 Salem St., Andover, became the bride of Jeffrey Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce of Fort Collins, Colo. Reverend Mr. Daniel A. Dunn of St. Augustine's parish officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of heirloom satin fashioned with fitted basque bodice, portrait shoulder line, bridal lace peplum, long tapered sleeves and lace trimmed full gathered skirt ending in a long court train. Her headpiece, which she designed, was trimmed with Alencon lace and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Susan Fletcher, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Robert Pierce, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering guests as Michael Hershon.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

The bride and groom, graduates of Colo-

rado State University, returned to California where they own and operate Library Interior Sales, a contracting company in Cazadero.

Photo Exhibit

The Lowell Art Association is sponsoring a Photography Exhibit through May 1 which includes works by Jayne King Jones and Sherwood Lee.

Dr. Lee is a practicing pediatrician in Haverhill, but is best described as an Andover photographer who focuses on scenes of local interest, such as the North Andover church. His photograph of a South Dakota farmer received the Kodak International Special Merit Award and will be part of the Parker Gallery exhibit.

Jayne King Jones is a graduate of Bedford High School and has a certificate of completion of Photo I and II at Shawsheen Tech in Billerica. She is a photo lab technician at Analogic Corporation in Danvers, where she does mostly printed circuit photography.

To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Caplan, 17 Manursing Way, Rye, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Atty. Geoffrey Howard Lewis, son of Atty. and Mrs. Gerald M. Lewis, 1 Nutmeg Lane, Andover. Atty. Lewis is the grandson of Atty. and Mrs. Harry n. Steinberg of Andover and Hallandale, Fla.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Ms. Caplan is an account executive for WEEL-CBS News Radio in Boston. She will join the national sales staff of CBS-FM Radio in New York on April 26.

Atty. Lewis graduated from Boston College and Northeastern University School of Law. A member of the New York and Massachusetts Bars, he is associated with the law firm of Levine & Thall, P.C., in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.



Amy Caplan



Jean H. Dunbar

Miss Dunbar Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Dunbar of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Hadley Dunbar, to David R. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Knapp of New Canaan, Conn.

Miss Dunbar attended the Pike School and Concord Academy and graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in finance from the School of Engineering, Math and Business Administration. She is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation as a financial analyst.

A resident of Rowayton, Conn., her fiance received his degree in marine engineering from Southampton Institute of Technology, Southampton, England. He is employed as captain of the yacht, Morningstar.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced



Marianne Reichert

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Reichert, 49 Cheever Circle, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Peter F. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Reilly, 84 Dascomb Road, Andover.

Miss Reichert is a graduate of Andover High School and St. Lawrence University. She is employed in the treasurer's office at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Her fiance is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Rhode Island. He is employed by McGee and Magane Inc., Wilmington, as a real estate appraiser.

A June wedding is planned.

Country Charm Theme For House, Garden Tour

"Country Charm," a designer showcase and garden tour sponsored by the Aid Association of Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, will be held on the Horace Irvine estate, 1046 Great Pond Road, North Andover, May 18-22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A dozen well-known designers from Boston and the Merrimack Valley will create "country charm" in two colonial-style cottages on the estate grounds.

Visitors can also wander through the luxurious formal gardens first laid more than 100 years ago on the 40-acre estate. A combination of gardens of annual and perennial flowers, shrubs and other plantings, and tone and brick patios slope to Lake Cochichewick.

The white clapboard cottages were built 100 years apart. The larger one was built in 1840 as a caretakers cottage. It includes a living/dining area, library, country kitchen

and sun room.

The second house is a guest house built in 1940. It includes a large main room with fireplace and pine paneling, two bunk rooms and a screen porch overlooking the lake.

A boutique of local artisans will be available in the garden shed. North Andover's well-known Hay Scales will have handmade

silk flowers, pottery, stuffed animals, children's items, wool accessories and a Christmas corner. Salmon-colored geraniums, the motif for the event, will also be on sale.

A light lunch of sandwiches on homemade breads and desserts can be had on the patios near the main house overlooking the gardens.

Free parking will be available, courtesy of Brooks School, on the school grounds with free shuttle buses to the estate.

All proceeds will be used for special projects within Lawrence General Hospital and for the benefit of its patients. Lawrence General is a private, non-profit, 365-bed regional hospital offering a wide range of medical and social services.

Gardeners In Session

The Four Seasons Garden Club held its April meeting April 8 at the home of Mrs. Duane Prugh, 24 Woodhaven Drive. Following the regular business meeting, Don Gammon spoke on the care of houseplants. Gammon's firm, The Greenery of Cambridge, was the first firm in New England to specialize in interior landscaping. He is currently the National Chairman of the National Interior Landscaping Organization.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Arserio and Mrs. Karl Kurth.

On Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walsh, 33 Pasho St., Andover, were notified that their daughter, Janice, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for the fall semester. She is a junior, majoring in zoology.



Susan G. Andrews

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jason I. Andrews, 21 Burnham Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan G. Andrews, to S. Neal Laurenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laurenza, 3 Flint Circle, Andover.

Miss Andrews, a graduate of Andover High school, is a student at University of Massachusetts, studying social work.

Mr. Laurenza is a graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School and is an operating engineer for the Marr Company in Boston.

A summer, 1983 wedding is planned.

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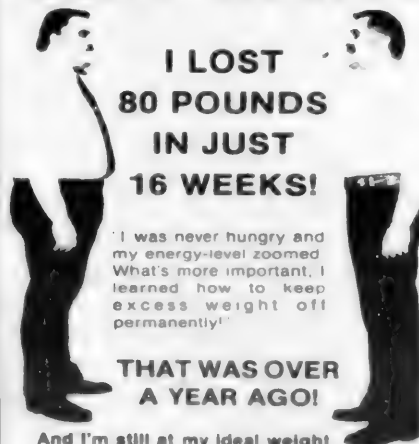
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Hospital Magazine Wins Award

Bon Secours Hospital recently received an Award of Excellence for its quarterly magazine, **TPR/Things People Report**, from the New England Hospital Public Relations Association (NEHPRA). This is the third time the hospital has received an award for one of its publications over a four-year period.

As part of the 1981 NEHPRA Awards Competition, numerous hospitals from throughout the region submitted publications in various categories to the panel of NEHPRA judges who evaluated

the entries according to their overall effectiveness, creativity and innovation. TPR was recognized as one of the outstanding external hospital publications in New England. Awards were presented to hospital representatives at NEHPRA's annual meeting during the recent New England Hospital Assembly in Boston.

Published by the hospital's Community Relations Department, TPR is delivered free of charge as a public service of Bon Secours Hospital to more than 5,000 residents of Greater Lawrence and portions of southern New Hampshire. According to Cynthia Natale of Andover, Bon Secours

Hospital publications coordinator, TPR is designed to further the hospital's commitment to health promotion and community service. "Our magazine provides educational articles on a variety of health-related topics, as well as information on current and future hospital services available to the community. 'It also serves as a forum in which to recognize the continual support of the friends of Bon Secours Hospital,'" she added.

A group of turkeys is known as a rafter.

Because of sales contests, the price of a new car may be better at the end of each month.

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Lecture

"Language Disorders: Their Effects on Teaching and Learning" will be the topic of the 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, Speech, Hearing and Language Lecture Series at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence.

Sandra Kleinman, MA, EdM, reading and language disorder specialist at Boston's Childrens Hospital Medical Center will speak.

The lecture offers 2 CEUs for speech and language pathologists and audiologists by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

To register, call the LGH Speech, Hearing and Language Center.

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In Concert

The Continental Singers and Orchestra, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. This special program blends contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems and hymn arrangements in a 50th anniversary celebration featuring favorites from past concerts and many new songs as well. Local auditions for next summer's tours by the group will be held immediately following the performance. Qualifications include being 16 to 25 years of age and an accomplished instrumentalist or vocalist. Interviews are also conducted for technicians to operate sound and lighting systems.

Youth Mission Team To Georgia

While many high school students spend their spring vacation job hunting or just relaxing, five members of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of South Church will be working and learning in rural Georgia.

These teenagers, along with two adult sponsors, will spend the week at Koinonia Farm, a Christian community in Americus, Georgia, whose ministry started as one of racial reconciliation in 1942, and has expanded to providing jobs for the unemployed and making low cost housing available to the rural poor.

Founded by Clarence Jordan, a Baptist minister, as a place where the true unity of Christians, white and black, might happen, Koinonia (Greek for fellowship) has, through years of threats and violence, stood as a witness to the reality of the reconciliation in Christ which Christians profess. Koinonia now has a mail order food business, the profits of which are funneled into a fund to provide low or non-interest home loans for people of the area who cannot afford rising housing costs.

The team from South Church will provide volunteer labor doing gardening, painting and stacking wood, as well as learning more about the ministry of Koinonia and the culture of rural Georgia. They will also have the opportunity to worship in Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, and will spend a day sightseeing in Atlanta. Team members are Allison and Glen Wyllie and David Piekarski of North Andover; Jay Carpenter and Grant VanAken of Andover; Vikki

and Dave Melvin, adult leaders. Rev. Melvin is assistant pastor at South Church.

The team leaves Friday, April 16, and will stop in Washington, Athens, Georgia, and Atlanta.

Visiting Minister At U-U Church

As part of a pulpit exchange, Rev. Victor Carpenter of the Unitarian Universalist Arlington Street Church in downtown Boston will preach at the Andover Unitarian Universalist Church on Sunday, April 18. Andover's minister, Rev. Rosemarie Smurzynski, will take the Boston pulpit for the morning's services.

Rev. Carpenter's sermon is entitled "Doing Justly and Other States of Grace." He has depth of experience in inner city churches and has ministered in Philadelphia and South Africa.

Morning worship at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover begins at 10:30 a.m. at the November Club, 6 Locke St. Visitors are welcome and are encouraged to take part in the fellowship coffee hour which follows the formal program.

Six To Be Confirmed Sunday

The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, pastor of the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist, United Church of Christ) will administer the rite of Confirmation to six young people Sunday morning at the 11:00 a.m. service. To be confirmed are: Catrina Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan; David Rehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rehe; Andrew Cornell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Cornell; Richard Brouillard, son of Mrs. Patricia Brouillard, all of Andover; Robin Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, Tewksbury; William Purcell, son of Mrs. Dorothy Purcell, of Providence, R.I.

The class has been meeting since the middle of January. On Saturday the class had its confirmation retreat at the United Methodist Conference Center, Rolling Ridge, North Andover, in final preparation for Sunday's service.

They will be the honored guests at a fellowship time for the whole church at 10:30 a.m. Following the service, the confirmands and their families will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan for a luncheon.

The church school meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for children, youth and adults. The children will begin a new unit of study, "The Easter Story."

The junior and senior high youth groups will meet at the church at 7 p.m. and view a film on the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, a mission project of the United Methodist Church.



In Chorus

Singing with the North Parrish Treble Chorus in concert on Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Andover are the following Andover children: front row l. to r. Hilary Driscoll, South School; Sarah Skelton, West Elementary; Tara Bachner, Frank Padelaro, Bancroft; Mark Driscoll, Pike School. Back row l. to r. Sarah Merrill, Deborah Hanscomb, Caelin Graber of East Jr. High; David Rehe of West Jr. High; Anne Skelton, East Jr. High; Mark Hein, West Jr. High. The concert will include works of Britten, Brahms, Faure and Schubert. Tickets are available at Thompsons.

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Junior High Lock-in.

SATURDAY: 11:30-3:30 p.m. Junior High Kite-Flying contest and box lunch.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m. Choir practice; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service; 7:30 p.m. Senior High Bowling Party at Candlewood Lanes.

TUESDAY: No Women's Bible Study; 8 p.m. Men's Group meets.
WEDNESDAY: No family night program; 7:30 p.m. Standing Committee.

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Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr.,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Bible Study
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available; Christian Counseling available by appointment.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
256 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls

WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ.
Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services.

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister

31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Biblical Study B-2; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; Church School; 7 p.m. Biblical Study B-3; Senior Fellowship.

TUESDAY: 4 p.m. Junior Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of

Worship; Crib Room, 3 & 4 year olds. Pre-K and K, Discovery Room (1-4); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship - Party at Brad Nelson's; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 5:45 p.m. Confirmation Classes; 8 p.m. College & Career Group.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material: 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Memorial Gifts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Paul A. Clinton,
Interim Minister

129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Faith Johnson will give the meditation. Phil Kimball will lead the service. Greeters are Bill and Dot Kyberg. Coffee hour hosts will be Gwen Hedrick and Lois Lyman; 9 a.m. Confirmation Class conducted by Rev. Paul A. Clinton; Kingdom Within Series conducted by Rev. Nancy M. Klassen; 8 p.m. Elders will meet.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday of month); 10:15 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum; 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; (Holy Communion first Sunday of month); Infant and toddler care available all morning.

MONDAY: 12:30 p.m. Spirit song, Liturgical Dance Group; 4 p.m. St. Anne's Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. St. Anne's Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Recovery.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Alateen; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.; 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector

300 Main St., North Andover

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service.

SATURDAY: 10-11 a.m. Children's service, egg hunt.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar-Bat Mitzvah Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Aishel
Stard & Sons of Israel
402 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

SUNDAY 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School;
10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir practice

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School for 3rd through 9th grades; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. The Service, 1st Sunday of Easter.

Visitors welcome, nursery care provided.

coffee hour following the service; Church School for 3 year olds through 2nd graders.

TUESDAY: 3 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Church Property Committee.

(Continued on Page 21)

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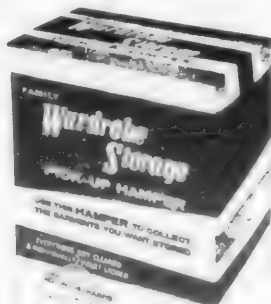
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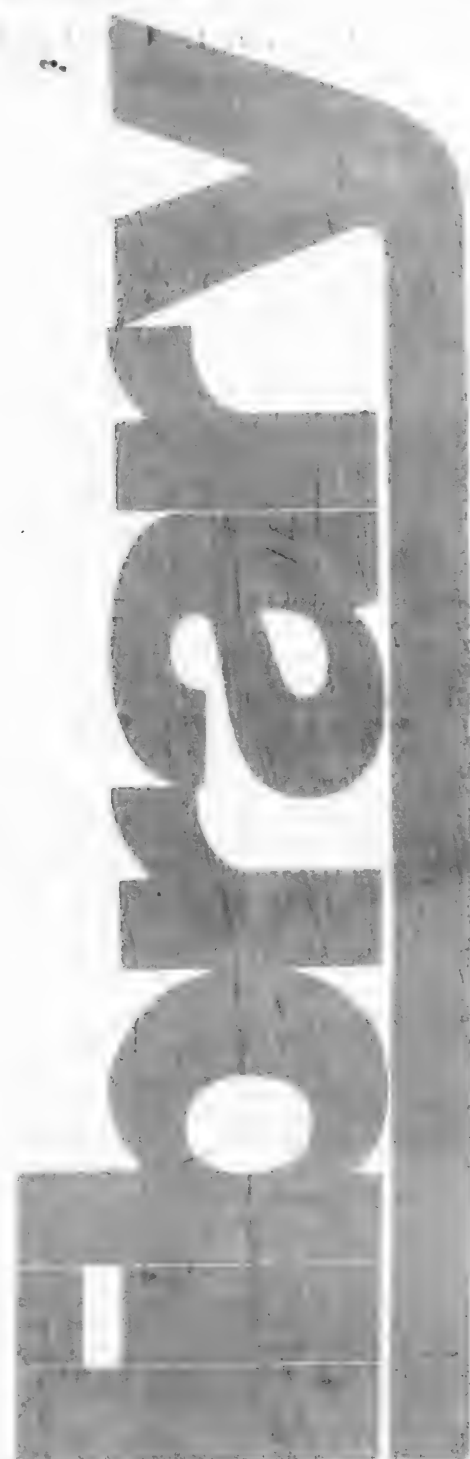
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Andover Townsman

Obituaries

Frank A. Nelligan

Frank A. Nelligan, 78, 49 Carmel Road, Andover, retired proprietor of a fuel oil and heating company in Andover, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, he was a long-time resident of Andover and retired in 1970 as the proprietor of Janes and Nelligan Co. A member of St. Augustine's parish, he also held membership in the Better Home Heat Council. He was a member of Andover Council, Knights of Columbus, Andover Lodge of Elks and the Typographical Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Barnat) Nelligan; a son, Frank A. Nelligan, Jr., of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen M. Brocklesby of Andover; a sister, Alice M. Nelligan of Andover and eight grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Friends may call today at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Van Rossum Educational Institute for Crystla Springs School, 38 Narrows Road, Assonet, Mass. 02702.

Irma C. Beene

Irma C. Beene of 281 Broadway, Methuen, the retired proprietor of a well-known Andover department store and formerly an Andover resident for many years, died Monday at Broadway Nursing Home, after a long illness. She was 90.

A Malden native, Miss Beene belonged to the Free Christian Church. Until her retirement, she owned and operated the Irma C. Beene Co., a small department store, on Main Street, Andover.

She leaves a number of cousins.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Free Christian Church. Cremation will be at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. There will be no calling hours.

Evelyn Poole

Evelyn (Winter) Poole of 50C Washington Park, an Andover resident for many years, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 80.

A native of Doncaster, England, Mrs. Poole belonged to Christ Episcopal Church in Andover. She worked as a cafeteria manager in the Andover public school department until she retired in 1970.

The widow of Harry Poole, she leaves one daughter, Dorothy Poole of Andover; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Blossom Street, Boston.

Frederick J.A. Gidley

Frederick J.A. Gidley, also known as Jack, of 16 Larkin Lane, Harwich, a former North Andover resident for many years, died Friday at his home after a brief illness. He was 74.

A Lawrence native, Mr. Gidley served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was the proprietor of a heating oil company in Lawrence until his retirement. He was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Harwichport.

He leaves his wife, Margaret B. (Laurie) Gidley; one daughter, Priscilla (Mrs. Arthur) Awley of Andover; one son, John R. Gidley of Thornton, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Cremation was to be held at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Free Christian Church Memorial Fund, 31 Elm St., Andover, or to the charity of one's choice.

Joseph N. Levi

Joseph N. Levi of 197 Crawford St., Lawrence, a life-long resident of the area, died April 6 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, after a long illness. He was 59.

An Andover native, Mr. Levi was educated in Andover schools, and was a U.S. Army veteran who served for four years in the Philippines during World War II. He worked as a self-employed carpenter for many years before he retired. He attended St. Patrick's Church.

Mr. Levi will be remembered by many for his work as an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for 17 years. In addition, he devoted much of his life to working for the Cursillo Movement at the Salvatorian Center in Methuen.

He leaves his wife, Pauline (Bechard) Levi; one daughter, Judith (Mrs. Frederick) Carberry of Lawrence; one brother, George, of Eradford; six grandchildren, and a

number of nieces and nephews.

A Blessing of the Body was held last Friday morning at St. Patrick's Church. A pro-burial Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Walter A. Hill

Walter A. Hill of 57 High St., a retired Tyer Rubber employee, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 78.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Hill lived in the area throughout his life. He worked as a repairer at Tyer Rubber Division of Converse Rubber until his retirement in 1968.

He leaves one son, Richard W. of Andover; two daughters, Sandra (Mrs. Richard) Demers of Salem, N.H. and Brenda (Mrs. Alfred M.) Ampollone of Lawrence; one brother, Donald of Andover; three sisters, Annie (Mrs. Ernest) Couture of Andover, Exilia (Mrs. Thomas) Devlin and Eva Hill, both of Lawrence; six grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.



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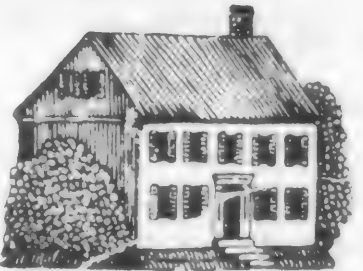
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Workshops

On the weekends of April 24, 25 and May 1, 2, Emmanuel College will sponsor five graduate workshops for high school teachers.

The program which offers three graduate credits, is sponsored by the school's division of continuing education. The workshops include "Immunology," "Women's Contributions," "Woman in French Literature," "Boston—A Microcosm of American History" and "Recent Moral Issues."

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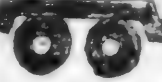
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Photo Exhibit

Sherwood Lee, Andover photographer, is presenting his photographs at the Parker Gallery at the Whittier House, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, through May 1.

Dr. Lee's pictures include scenes of local interest including a North Andover church window. His picture of a South Dakota farmer received the Kodak International Special Merit Award and will be part of this exhibit.

Dr. Lee is a practicing pediatrician in Haverhill.

Churches

(Continued from Page 19)

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service, Church School, Sermon:
"Doing Justly and Other States of
Grace" by Rev. Victor H. Carpenter,
Jr., minister of the Arlington
Street Church in Boston.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Pot Luck Sup-
per. All welcomed.
SATURDAY: 7 p.m. Wok Feast.

United

Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert I. Seibum
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Ser-
vice, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 2nd Sunday of Easter,
Confirmation Sunday; 9:30 a.m.
Church School for children, youth,
adults; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship (time
in honor of the confirmands, 11 a.m.)
The Service, Rite of Confirmation,
Mr. Cornell, preaching, "Saying Yes
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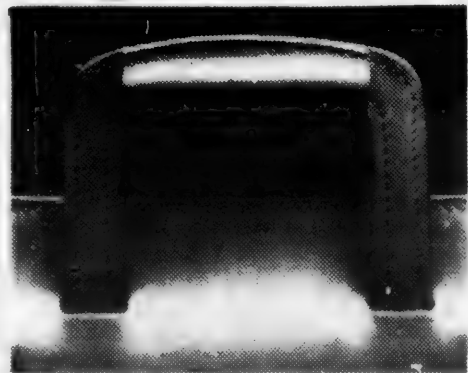
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Obituaries

Genevieve Kirwin

Genevieve (Dzioba) Kirwin of 194 North Main St., Andover, a former Raytheon Corp. employee, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness. She was 63.

A Lawrence native, Mrs. Kirwin attended St. Augustine's Church. She worked as a wiring assembler for Raytheon up until a year ago.

She leaves her husband, Edward B. Kirwin; two sons, Laurence J. of Lawrence and Peter J. of Dracut; two daughters, Gail (Mrs. Leonard) Desrochers of Weare, N.H., and Winifred (Mrs. Matthew) Annis of Haverhill; one brother, Frank Dzioba of Andover; six grandchildren, and one nephew.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Mary E. Harnedy

Mary E. Harnedy of 24 Summer St., an Andover native and former New England Telephone Company employee, died unexpectedly April 8 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 87.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Harnedy was educated in Andover schools. She worked for New England Telephone

Company for 35 years, until retiring in 1958 as supervisor of the Boston office. She attended St. Augustine's Church, and belonged to the Telephone Pioneers.

She leaves one niece, Kathleen A. Harnedy of Lawrence; one nephew, William J. Harnedy, also of Lawrence; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian R. Harnedy; two grandnephews and one grandniece.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday morning at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

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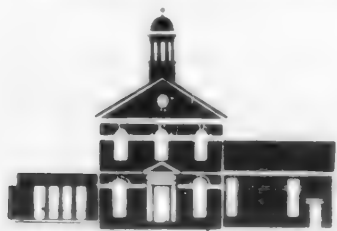
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During National Library Week, April 18-24 Memorial Hall Library will concentrate on computers. In connection with our new computerized circulation system, we must re-register all patrons and issue new library cards. With help from the Friends of the Library, we will be re-registering patrons all week.

A special program on home computers will be presented by Nick Buehler and Bill Russell on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. A special display of our large collection of books on computers will be featured in the main reading room.

A word to the wise - Computerize - during National Library Week.

The Black Stallion Memorial Hall Library, as a

special feature for National Library Week, will show this film twice, Thursday, April 22, at 2 p.m. and Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets for the afternoon performance will be available in the Children's Room



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Church Group Volunteers To Provide For Fourth

Concerned that Central Park might once again be quiet on the Fourth of July this year, instead of bustling with "patriotic fun" as in past years, members of the South Church have told town officials they are willing to organize the celebration this summer.

Last year, for the first time in many years, there was no Independence Day cele-

bration in the park. The JayCees had been organizing the event, but after they disbanded and gave up the task no other community group took over the traditional celebration of the summer holiday.

The town appropriates funds for fireworks only. After being caught short last summer, the board of selectmen have been trying for some months to find a volunteer

group to organize games, entertainment and refreshment stands for a day of family fun.

This week, members of South Church wrote the town manager that they are willing to plan the celebration, not as a fundraiser for their church, but "only out of concern for our community."

Church member Peter Anderson wrote

that he and Robert Schmidt have been working with Joan Pearson and David O'Neil of the Community Services department, planning a morning breakfast, open to all, and a day's worth of activities in the park.

Starting at noon, the activities might include games like sack races and watermelon-eating contests, a small parade, food stands, singing groups, a band and mimes. No commercial rides are planned, with the possible exception of a dunk tank.

Anderson said the church would need about \$1,000 to fund the event, to cover such expenses as publicity and prizes. Selectmen indicated that that money might not be forthcoming from the town; Selectman Gerald Silverman said local industries might consider donating funds.

The group might need police and Public Works services as well, Anderson added.

The church group is still discussing whether to hold the event on July fourth, which is a Sunday, or on Monday, the fifth. Anderson asked for the board's opinion on that question.

Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony said he would advise the church members to incorporate before undertaking the project, "to protect themselves." Town Counsel Alfred Daniels has volunteered his time to help them incorporate, Mahony said.

Fireworks will be held at the Lovely Field, Andover High School this year, and not behind East Junior High as in the past, for safety reasons, the selectmen indicated. South Church members will not be involved in planning the fireworks.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

would come back for more detailed discussions of several policy issues after town meeting — including, for example, the fate of the West Traditional program, perhaps the most controversial issue at hand.

The committee left enough dollars in the teaching salaries account to fund the traditional program next year: \$7,604,547 for 88 teachers at the elementary level, compared to 92 currently on staff; and 151 at the secondary level, compared to the current 164.

(Those numbers include teaching positions previously cut by the committee to allow for a projected decline in enrollments — four elementary teachers and one secondary teacher. An additional four elementary positions and 13 secondary positions were cut to reach \$12.9 million.)

That staffing level will maintain class sizes at 25 students "across the board," Assistant Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said.

He added that past experience has shown that "most" of the teachers who are let go may be brought back to fill positions left vacant through attrition.

Michael Giammusso's proposal to cut the supervisors and principals accounts by sending program advisors and assistant principals back into the classroom for 20 percent of their time was vetoed Saturday, and again Tuesday night.

Instead, the committee supported an administration recommendation to eliminate one program advisor by consolidating all of the language arts program under one advisor, eliminating the position of reading program advisor.

A second program advisor's position will be cut by having the foreign language advisor spend 60 percent of his or her time teaching, and the remaining time as a supervisor.

Superintendent Kenneth Seifert pointed out that the advisors currently filling those two positions are not necessarily the ones who will go.

That left the supervisors salary account at \$371,316, and the principals salary account at \$538,758. No assistant principals were cut.

Poore explained that while she favors the previous system of department heads over program advisors, to send advisors back to the classroom would be "a dilution of the approach being used."

Robert Smith added that the system "deserves more time to get a better evaluation," and Neal, another opponent of the advisor system, said he was also willing to support the system for next year.

Athletic Program Advisor Richard Swift told the committee he could get his budget down to \$159,521 from his original \$215,088 by cutting coaching and support personnel salaries, and eliminating the swim program for special needs students.

But almost all the sports activities currently offered would be saved, he added, including those previously marked for elimination, such as indoor track.

The committee decided against cutting

the special needs swimming program, and put it back in the salary portion of the athletics account, bringing salaries up from \$80,615 to \$110,700.

However, they then reduced the expense portion of the account from \$19,385 to zero, counting on anticipated revenues from athletic user fees to cover that portion of the account.

One academic program was also returned to the budget at a cost of \$8,000: a program that allows Andover High School students to take advanced courses not available at the high school at Phillips Academy. That decision brought the programs-with-other-districts account — which otherwise consists of state-mandated special needs services — up to \$216,500.

As in their previous passes, the committee voted to fund the transportation account to provide the same level of service as this year. But Business Manager Francis Paul said the expense portion of that account could be trimmed from \$506,000 to \$466,000, according to his latest calculations.

Finance Committee Chairman Ruth Dun-

bar said the \$228,041 Paul had budgeted for heating oil next year made her "just a little nervous", because it was based on "optimistic assumptions" about the cost of fuel next winter.

But with Giammusso admitting that the committee was "taking chances," they approved that account, along with \$459,030 in utilities that will include the cost of gas heat at the new Doherty Junior High.

After last week's storm cancelled the committee's Tuesday night meeting, they met at West Elementary at 9 a.m. Saturday, and continued until nearly 2 p.m. to finish their first pass on a \$12.9 million budget.

Tuesday night, they completed their second pass in little over two hours.

Chairman Neal commended both the committee and the administration for completing not one, but two budgets this year in a limited amount of time: the \$14 million-plus budget the committee believed it needed to provide level services, and the smaller budget mandated by Proposition 2½.



Honored For Service

Thomas R. Wallace, with plaque, a member of the Andover Housing Authority for the past 30 years, was honored by his colleagues at the April meeting as he announced his retirement to move to Florida. From left, Thomas Eldred, Assistant Director Nancy Peatland, Chairman Winston Blake, Wallace, Atty. Richard Savrann and Frank McNulty. When Wallace joined the board it was responsible for the Veterans Housing units off Morton Street. Since then, the Authority has added 216 elderly and handicapped apartments and undertaken federal and state housing subsidized programs.

ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT**

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 20 April 1982 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Ralph E. Preble, 2 Torr Street, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute, being land at 2 Torr Street. The purpose of the proposed project is the addition to the house as proposed in accompanying plans. These plans may be seen at the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
April 15, 1982

ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT**

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 20 April 1982 COMMENCING at 8:15 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Nix Realty Trust, 64 Central Street, Andover to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land known as SDL 4B Abbot Street. Purpose of the project is construction of dwelling and accessory structures, relocation and containment of existing drainage way. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
April 15, 1982



**ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing the following will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, 20 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened and read:

ITEM

Bid No. 032 4-82 210 "Intoxilyzer" for Police Department

BID OPENING

Thursday April 29, 1982 - 3:00 p.m.

All materials and equipment are to be furnished by the Contractor.

Specifications may be secured at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 20 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

JOHN W. AULSON
Purchasing Agent

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 1983 BUDGET
EXPENSES**

General Government
Public Safety
Public Works
Community Devel. & Planning
Finance & Budget
Library
Education
Community Services
Fixed Costs/Unclassified
Assessments
Articles/Overlay

607,074
3,302,103
3,957,288
408,782
443,318
798,106
3,301,968
370,657
6,936,152
935,674
841,312
31,602,434

Motor Vehicle Excise
State Aid
Local Revenues
Sewer Receipts
Revenue Sharing
Other Funds
Free Cash
Property Taxes

600,000
4,654,591
3,079,600
515,705
500,000
103,074
1,820,518
20,328,946

*Police Personal Services

31,602,434

The annual Town Meeting budget hearing will be held on Monday, April 26, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium, East Junior High School. The proposed budget is available for review at the Department of Finance and Budget, Andover Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and at the Memorial Hall Library during its regular hours.

ANTHONY J. TORRISI
Director of Finance & Budget
April 15, 1982

Street Hearings Delayed

The selectmen were planning to lay out streets for acceptance as public ways this week, but because of last week's snow storm they will give developers two more weeks to correct problems on their streets before town meeting.

A public hearing on 13 street acceptances, originally scheduled for Monday night at Memorial Hall Library, has been continued until 6 p.m. Monday, April 26, at Memorial Auditorium, East Junior High School — just before annual town meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m.

A handful of residents appeared at Town Hall Monday night to offer comments on five of the streets in question. Townspeople said they favored the acceptance of Crescent Drive, Shattuck Road, Woodhaven Drive and Yardley Drive.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade indicated there may be some problems to be resolved with Crescent Drive, Shattuck Road and Yardley Road before he would recommend the selectmen lay out those streets.

One resident asked if Garfield Lane East could be turned over to the town while construction is underway there; he said development is still continuing on that street.

McQuade replied that he would not recommend the selectmen lay out a street until development is complete.

Before town meeting can vote to accept a street as a public way — removing all responsibility for maintenance of the street from the developer — the selectmen must agree to lay out the street for acceptance. They usually base their decisions on the DPW director's recommendations.

Roads must meet the town's standards and be free of legal problems before the director will recommend their acceptance.

Other streets on the warrant for acceptance this year are Copely Drive, Garfield Lane North and West, Bristol Lane, Wa-

verly Drive, Germano Way, Barbara Lane, Dundas Avenue, Greybirch Road and Greenbriar Circle.



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A Week

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Wednesday Thru Saturday

Barbie Evans Duo
Sunday - Monday

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Every Tuesday

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19 Essex St., Andover, Mass.

On Railroad Street

Seven-Story Condo Is Proposed

By John P. Sawyer

A proposed 105-unit, five to seven-story condominium project could overlook Railroad Street and help to alleviate a "need" for such housing here if approval is eventually given by the town.

But the matter of just how high the condos would in fact 'overlook' the area is what bothered Planning Board Member Marjorie Bradshaw Tuesday night.

Referring to the "high rise" nature of the plans, she said, "This changes the whole character of downtown, as far as I'm concerned."

Atty. Reginald Marden and Marketing Representative David Hennessey, representing property owner Arthur Kalogianis, addressed the Planning Board in an effort to gain that body's endorsement of the development proposed at 12 Railroad Street.

A variance will be sought from the Zoning Board to allow for multi-family use of the site, which is currently zoned industrial, according to Marden, who said he hopes to file the request next month and to have the hearing on the matter in June.

Hennessey maintained there is a "growing demand" and "need" for the one and two-bedroom condominium units, to be priced at \$75-80,000, proposed for the site.

Here's why:

PROXIMITY to the central business district would allow for the use of existing town facilities, such as water, sewer and transportation.

MOST condominiums in town are conversions, and few new projects have been built to increase the number of available units in Andover.

MANY townspeople and those who might wish to live in Andover cannot afford the cost of owning a house, considering 17 percent interest rates and mortgage payments of over \$1,000 per month here.

TRENDS indicate that smaller families, suited for one or two-bedroom housing, are the wave of the future.

But Bradshaw called the proposed height of the building, planned to be five stories at one end and seven stories at the other, a "concern."

"It's not a high-rise building," claimed Gary Gustavson, of the architectural firm Steffian & Bradley, who also explained that the structure would not be a "mid-rise building" and would step back into the seven floors.

Planning Board Chairman David M. Gravalles said a traffic analysis would be important in consideration of favorable backing of the proposed project.

The condominium development would be built across the street from the present railroad station stop and between the Andover Commons (Converse Mill Apartments) and another small apartment building. Both of those complexes received their status, according to Marden, as a result of variances granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

He feels the project could contribute about \$200,000 per year in taxes to the town and that the traffic impact would be less than if the site were used for some other business establishment.



Gerry Grasso

Andover Center Business Area Restriction Termed Critical

By John P. Sawyer

He says he's a "victim of circumstance." Howard Yezerki, owner of the Andover Art Gallery, 91 North Main St., claims he's being squeezed out of his business quarters because his landlord wishes to expand his own business. And Yezerki says he can't afford to pay a rent increase.

He may be a prime example of a problem resulting from the town growing and the downtown business district remaining restricted within its present boundaries.

"It's rather a critical situation," he said Wednesday morning, "and I think it's going to get a lot worse..."

Many such questions were raised yesterday about possible expansion of the town's central business district, and it appears the Andover Center Merchants Association is not only in favor of expansion, but is also ready to do something about it.

"One of the most important things we could do," is how Association Chairman

Richard Chapell (Andover Photo) put it.

Merchants met in town hall and agreed to seek out those interested in studying the idea, and Andover Community Development Director Jonathon Gilmore said he would work on a proposed study design if, in fact, downtown merchants are willing to commit time to the project.

Gilmore said other issues bear on possible expansion, such as the feeling of neigh-

(Continued on Page 30)

Teacher To Seek State Post

Gerry Grasso has announced his candidacy for State Representative of the 17th Essex District. A Lawrence native he now resides in Andover.

A teacher for 22 years, presently at Andover High School, Grasso is a veteran, graduate of Lowell University, Bachelor of Science, Master in education at Salem State College, with advanced studies in science and psychology. He has coached track and wrestling at Lowell University, football at Lawrence High School, 1956-60, and football, track, wrestling and cross-country at Andover High School.

He was former president of the American Federation of Teachers, Haverhill Chapter and is founder and past president of the Merrimack Valley Striders and present director/coach of Andover Striders.

Grasso has coordinated fund raisers for the American Heart Association, Andover, and other charitable affiliates. He has organized high school student involvement in Elderly Affairs Friendly Visitors Program and is volunteer warden for Andover Village Improvement Society.

After 22 years of public service and grass roots organizing, the candidate said he is ready to direct his energies to represent the people of the 17th Essex District.

Gerry and his wife, Kathleen, reside at 6 Arthur Road and have four children: Gerald D. of Haverhill, Karen L. Courtney of Amherst and Roberta and Gina of Andover.

Agreement Finally Reached On Pole Hill Land Swap

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Under an agreement just barely approved by the selectmen Monday night, Arthur Kalogianis of T.D.J. Development Corp. will swap most of Pole Hill in Ballardvale for the town-owned tea lots off Woburn Street.

In addition to acquiring the tea lots, Kalogianis will keep enough acreage on Pole Hill to build 14 houses — instead of the 69-lot "Waterford Place" subdivision he had originally planned. And he will receive a \$35,000 payment from Conservation Commission funds.

In exchange, Andover will keep most of the hill to preserve as permanent open space, available for public use.

In the form of a five-page document signed by Kalogianis, the agreement was approved by two selectmen, Chairman Norma Gammon and Gerald Silverman, representing a majority of those voting. Donn Byrne passed on the vote, while William Dalton abstained; Edward Harris was absent.

The agreement brings to a close months of negotiations between the developer and

town officials, negotiations authorized by annual town meeting last year.

It states that Kalogianis wants to develop both the smaller Pole Hill subdivision and the tea lots "without delay", and the swap is contingent upon Planning Board approval of the developer's plans for the hill and the tea lots.

His representatives recently appeared before the planning board with preliminary plans for both sites, including revised sewage and water specifications for the hill

(Continued on Page 52)



Easter Sunday In Andover



After all the cold and snow the sun returned Easter Sunday morning enabling churchgoers to attend services in their Easter best. Photos clockwise from upper left: Attending services at St. Joseph's Church in Ballardvale was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland, 11 Bradley Road, and their family. Vanessa, Noelle, Rachelle, and David; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and their sons Scott and Jeff, 75 Edgelawn Ave., North Andover, attended Easter services at South Church; The Baptist Church held a special service at dawn Sunday morning. Sheila Hamilton and her sister Marybeth, 64 Princeton Ave., and Robin Abbott and son Timmy, 5 Yale Road enjoyed the early service; Walking to Easter services at the Christ Church on a beautiful spring day are five-year old Linda Halani, 143 Chestnut St. with her mother Linda, and grandmother, Mrs. Donald St. Jean.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





The Sweetness Spring Brings

The maple sugar business operated by eleven-year-old Andrew McIntyre, 231 Andover St., attracted a very lively group recently. Brownies Troop 42 were given a tour of the business by Andrew and his brother John. After the tour, the Brownies were treated to maple syrup and waffles. Photos clockwise from top right: John shows the troop how to collect sap from the tree; Erinne Sullivan, 84 Rattlesnake Hill Road, and Susan Hinckley, 27 Marland St., sample the finished product; Kerry Galvin, 22 Foster's Pond Road, and Kathleen Barrett, 5 Axalea Drive, pour the collected sap into an outdoor stove; The boiling sap slowly thickens; John and Andrew McIntyre stand by their operation.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





The Water's Fine

While a couple of feathered friends choose to rest on ice and snow left by last week's storm, the icy water doesn't seem to halt this duck from a mid-morning swim. Despite the lower temperatures and a little snow flurry on Monday, forecasters promise spring weather is on the way, possibly as early as this weekend.

Townsmen photo by Maria C. Iacobo

Editorial Comment

Reuse Advisable

Andover voters will have the opportunity to do some rather dramatic planning for the future of their community when town meeting convenes on Monday, April 26.

They will be asked to approve the funding of the projected reuse of the East Junior High building to become combined town-school offices. Also, in the \$3.5 million expenditure are planning funds for the expansion of Memorial Hall Library, a project put on the back burner as library trustees patiently waited for more important projects to take precedence.

Now in a day and age when conservatism is the predominant theme, expending \$3.5 million may seem like a rather sharp diversion from the trend, but there are savings to be realized down the road.

Moving of the town and school offices into a single, structurally sound building would represent some economies in consolidation of offices and energy conservation.

Vacating the present town hall on Main Street would allow its conversion to business or commercial use by private developers who would most assuredly guarantee retention of its current exterior appearance. This would provide additional commercial space in the downtown area where there is an acute need and also place the building on the tax rolls.

The movement of municipal offices to the East Junior High represents no inconvenience to the general public. If anything it provides the advantage of bringing all town government operations under a single roof.

The Shawsheen School, currently housing the

school administrative offices would also become available for either development by private enterprise, or held temporarily to determine its need for future educational use, if necessary.

The Theater building on Essex Street would also be utilized by private interests, if it is not an obstruction to library expansion.

The reuse committee, which has done some rather accelerated studying and planning, is to be commended for coming up with some rather sound suggestions for retaining the East Junior High building within the town's real estate, while still providing some future for other municipal buildings.

Too often, municipalities subject their property holdings to the wrecker's ball, rather than attempting the job of recycling the structures, which is basically what the reuse project is all about.

The major buildings involved retain a certain Andover quality about them which is worth retaining with proper planning and controls.

For over a decade there has been discussion and planning for such things as a new town hall and the possibility of retaining the junior high building as a combined municipal office structure, among other potential uses when it no longer was dedicated to educational use.

While there is still some planning to be done on a total project, giving the go-ahead through approval at the annual town meeting creates the possibility of some exciting planning in which the townspeople will have had an integral part.

The project gives all appearances of being too good a prospect to pass up.

The Public Forum

Can We Afford Alternative?

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

The traditional program in Andover schools as presently administered is laced with inequities which in face of a mandate to cut expenses and programs must be adjusted or face stronger cries for elimination.

To read in the Townsman "Traditional Program Accorded A Temporary Reprieve" without any mention of changes or conditions is appalling.

As you mentioned, Mr. Neal, we have a mandate to be followed based on the theory 01602501 of majority rule. Would earlier decisions of the townspeople and school committee have placed the majority of students in a program less than "core" in 1975 as Mr. Howard's statements at a previous meeting suggests? Is not the contemporary program the "core" of Andover's educational system? Is not the traditional the alternative? Is not our public statement that Andover has a contemporary program but with a traditional alternative? We believe we can no longer afford this alternative as presently administered, not only from the point of economics, but from the point of fairness to the majority of students in the contemporary program, particularly West Elementary.

As parents, we have been actively involved within the schools as volunteers, aides or substitutes. At West Elementary we have been in rooms of 17 traditional students and 35 contemporary students. How can an underenrolled program be "core"?

The belief among many parents that traditional students are middle of the road and average is prevalent. Parents coming into the system with exceptional or above average children are encouraged to enroll in the more challenging contemporary program. Yet, certainly, the contemporary program is not without average children, nor the traditional program without above average children.

There is the belief that traditional students must have other difficulties requiring a more confined and structured environment. Yet the contemporary program is not without students with similar problems; and at South, Sanborn, and for grades K-2 at West, the environments are equally confining rooms with a minimum of movement.

We know that students are admitted to the traditional not on the basis of demonstrated need or teacher recommendation, but merely on parental request... on a first come, first served basis. We have spoken with traditional parents who admit enrolling in the traditional due to smaller class size. If the number of students who truly required learning via the traditional philosophy were to be counted, the number would be considerably less than the 300 students currently enrolled. We believe the needs of those genuine few can be met within a consolidated "core" contemporary program.

Different textbooks is of little consequence, since learning depends upon more than the written word. We know that along with their reading texts, traditional students are using AIRES materials and even receiving individualized reading outside of the self-contained rooms with aides.

We know that system-wide students are asked to walk 1½ miles to school due to budget cuts, yet provision is made for two buses to transport as few as one or two traditional kindergarten students on a daily basis to West from other districts.

What we are left with is a pupil-teacher ratio that weighs in favor of a minority. The traditional philosophy is admirable on paper, but its distinctions are increasingly difficult to pinpoint. In view of our mandate, it is unfair.

(Continued on Page 29)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

If you want to watch the Red Sox play in Fenway Park May 1, you'd better get down to the Haven fast! Tickets are going like hot cakes and you don't want to be among those who can't go. There will be an Old Timers' game followed by the Sox vs. the Texas Rangers. Buses leave Andover about 11:30 a.m. and return about 7 p.m. You should either bring a box lunch or play to buy hot dogs at the game. Cost for the day is \$9—and that's with the bus taking you right to the door and picking you up there after the game! And tickets for the July 1 Down East Clambake are selling fast, too! On Thursday, July 1, ticketholders will travel to York Harbor,

Maine, for one of Bill Foster's famous clambakes, which includes chowder, steamed clams, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, watermelon and lobster. You'll get to travel along the scenic coastline of Maine, too, and all for \$20. But, don't drag your feet! Get down to the senior center right now and sign up.

There are still some tickets for the luncheon at The Haven April 22. Cost \$2.50. And there will be special coupons and door prizes.

The Haven will be closed Monday, April 19, for Patriot's Day. And since that week is school vacation week, there will be no hot lunch program at Shawsheen School.

Northern Essex Community College is giving a series of mini-courses free, except for transportation which is \$3.50. It is part of the college's "Life Long Living Program." The next in the series is April 20 on Poland, beginning at 6 p.m. On April 22, a 1 p.m. history of American coins is the subject and May 4, at 6 p.m., France. May 6 at 1 p.m. the course will be on scenic beauty and May 18, plants, also a 1 p.m. You may attend any one or all of the sessions, but the number of persons is limited to 10 from Andover. Call the center for more information.

April 26 the travelog series will take you to visit Switzerland and Austria. Show begins at 1 p.m. at The Haven.

The next official to appear in the Meet Your Government series is State Auditor John Finnegan who will be at the senior center at 2 p.m. on April 29. Come find out what he does.

The Haven Singers, under the direction of Helen Robinson, will be guests at a luncheon at Christ Church on April 21 and then will entertain with songs. And on April 28 they will entertain at Academy Manor Nursing Home. Anyone who loves to sing is welcome to join the group.

The Public Forum

(Continued from Page 28)

Amidst the rebuttals and emotionalism displayed by traditional parents, no indication of compromise has come forth. Is their program some kind of sacred cow whose hide cannot be touched? Such bull-headedness invites increasing resistance to their cause. You hear now a cry!

Let us mainstream traditional students into one Andover elementary school program, send the projected 80 traditional students for next year back to their neighborhood friends, reassign those teachers as needed for reabsorption and alleviate the unfair burden that West Elementary students have had to bear.

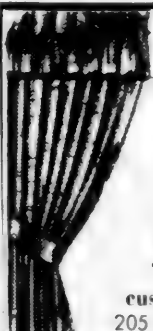
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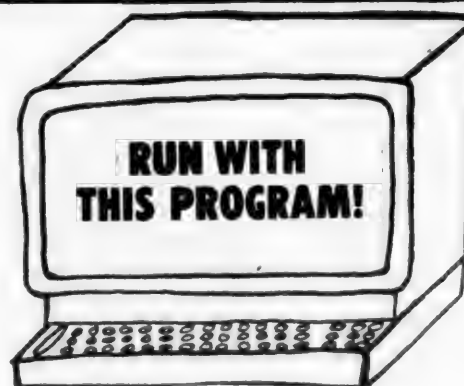
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APRIL 27

7-10 P.M.

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Tues., Thurs. 7-9, May 4-27

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WORD PROCESSING

Over a 3 week period this course will cover the basic concepts of word processing including text entry, tabulation, form letters and much more. Class size is limited to 8 students. Software by courtesy of Computer City Salem, N.H.

Mondays, 7-9, May 3-17

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PASCAL

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Saturdays, 2-5, May 1-June 5

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VISCALC

VisiCalc is an important development in micro-computer technology, lending itself to finance, marketing, business management and home use. It enables the user to solve almost any tabular problem. Limited to 3 students.

Mondays 7-9, May 24, June 7

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Tuesday, April 20 & Thursday, April 22, 7:30-9:00
11 Bartlett Street, 2nd Floor — Andover

For more information, please call 475-5487

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

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Course Title
Reason for taking course
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Signature

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Organ Recital At Academy

On Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m., the music department of Phillips Academy will present John Skelton in an organ recital in Cochran Chapel on the Andover campus.

Skelton has performed extensively in the Boston area. He is the organist of the First Congregational Church in Winchester and is

on the faculty of the University of Lowell and the University of New Hampshire. He received a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree from the New England Conservatory and did additional study with Anton Heiller at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

Music for Friday's program will include Sonata No. 3 in D Minor by Bach, Fugue in A-flat Major by Brahms, Le Verb by Messiaen and Symphonie III-Final by Vienne.

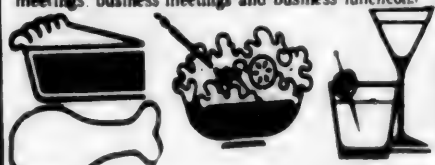
There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Play At Merrimack

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented by the On-Stagers, Merrimack College's theatrical group, from April 14-18 in the colleges church auditorium.

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Center

(Continued from Page 25)

borhood residents bordering the downtown area and many townspeople who may wish to keep the central business district small.

He questioned whether the future would hold deterioration of downtown businesses.

Moreover, Gilmore associated the question with what he referred to as the town's general identity problem — where Andover has been in the past and what kind of community development it would like for the future. An update of the town's master plan is on this year's town meeting agenda.

Gilmore would like to have some kind of proposal regarding downtown expansion before town meeting in 1983.

But first, he said, questions such as the following should be answered:

IS present space efficiently utilized?

WHAT are the rent pressures?

ARE there ways to solve merchants' problems without expanding the downtown area?

Garden Meeting

The Andover Community Garden Association is having a meeting April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. All members and interested individuals, at their own expense, care and effort, are requested to attend.

Charles Caperonis, of Thompson's Stationery, maintained that shopping malls are providing heavy competition to local merchants. He said fewer people are now doing all of their shopping in downtown Andover.

Caperonis suggested that a large anchor store, such as a Filenes, for example, might be needed downtown to change the direction of shopping habits.

As for Yezerski's Andover Art Gallery, the owner says his landlord is "not a villain in this." He added, "I don't have a place to go yet."

Troop 72 Camps Out At Onway

Andover Boy Scout Troop 72 started the Spring scouting program with a two-night campout at Camp Onway, Raymond, N.H.

The troop also participated in the Boy Scout Bike-A-Thon, starting and ending at the North Andover Common on April 3.

Attending the campout were Paul Murphy, Brian, Danny and Robbie Norris, John Peroni, David Pinkney and David and Peter Stark.

Completing the 30-mile Bike-A-Thon were Brian, Danny and Ray Norris, John Peroni, David Pinkney and David Stark.

Troop 72 meets Friday nights at the Free Christian Church. New members are welcome.

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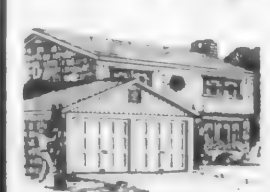
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PeeWees Win Cape Tourney

Last weekend the PeeWee B team traveled to Cape Cod and played four hockey games in less than 48 hours, winning three and tying one. Sixteen tired players came home, each clutching a well-deserved trophy.

Andover 6 - Malden 0

Andover opened Friday night against a Malden team which sports and impressive record in local league play. Despite Malden's threatening to make it a close game early on, Andover had a two-goal lead early in the second period and just kept getting stronger and dominant the rest of the way. Hugh Maginnis had a four-goal night, getting the first two, one off a good set up from Jeff Leonard and Doug Bleszinski, and the other on a breakaway on Chris McAnally's lead pass. Bleszinski had the third score, putting in a rebound of Rob Stoltz's shot. Maginnis had the next two, and then he set up McAnally with a great rush and move on the goalie that left McAnally with half the net to shoot at.

Defensive pairings of Dan Hegarty-Mike Nelligan and John Leng-Peter Donegian handled every challenge Malden could muster. Donegian couldn't have picked a better time to have his best game of the season. Tim Adams had an easy night in goal, and handled the few Malden chances he had to, to take the shutout.

Andover 5 - Upper Cape 3

Twelve hours later, in an early morning

ame, Andover defeated a good team from towns in the upper Cape area. The first two periods were a replay of the night before. But in the third, a lot of hard skating, too much excitement, and too little sleep began to show up in tired legs, loss of concentration and intensity and poor timing. And

midway in the final period, Upper Cape had put together three goals to challenge Andover's lead and was looking to take over momentum. But Andover really dug down for a last ditch effort and held on for what had suddenly become a shaky lead.

(Continued on Page 32)

Fun Run Sunday

"Fast Women," the Merrimack Valley's first running club for women, is holding two and three mile fun runs Sunday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m.

New members are welcome to join "Fast Women" at the North Andover Common in Old North Andover Center. Come dressed to run. There will be refreshments after the run.

AMC Walk

Fred Snell of Andover Committee, Appalachian Mountain Club, will lead a two and a half mile leisurely walk along the shores of the Merrimack River at Deerjump Reservation, Andover, on April 18 at 1:30 p.m. The group will depart from the gate at the end of Brundrett Road, off River Road, Andover. The walk is excellent for all age groups. The public is invited.

Let's Go Bowling at Andover Lanes

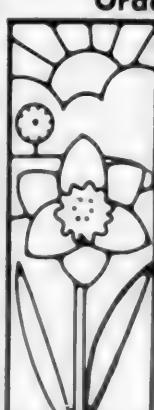
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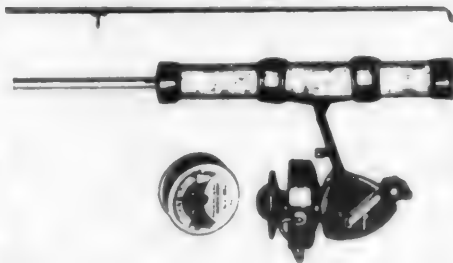


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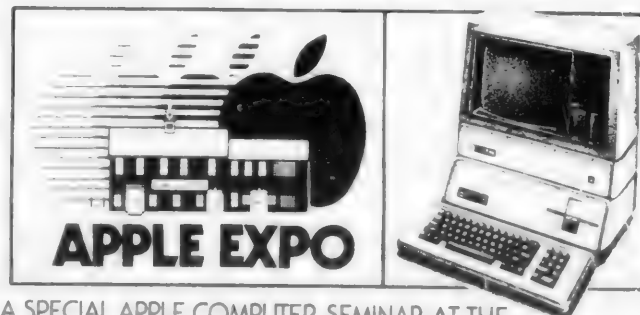
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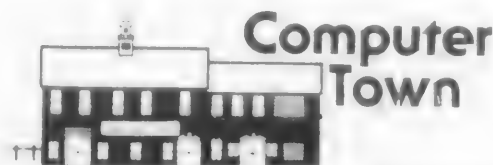
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Babe Ruth Tryouts On Weekend

The Andover Babe Ruth Blue and Gold baseball teams will hold their Spring tryouts on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, and Saturday, April 24, at the Andover High varsity and junior varsity baseball fields.

Sunday, April 25, will be reserved as a rain date, or it may also be used if a fourth tryout session is necessary.

All prospective 13-year-old candidates should be prepared to try out between 12 noon and 2 p.m. each day, while all 14 and 15-year-old candidates should report between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

All youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15, who reside in Andover, are eligible. Fifteen-year-old candidates may not turn 16 prior to August 1.

The two teams will once again be affiliated with the National Babe Ruth organization, and together with the new Andover Legion team (ages 16 to 19) will form the Andover Youth Baseball Association.

The Andover Youth Baseball Association is simply a new umbrella name for the former Andover Babe Ruth Baseball Association, with the only major change being the shift to Legion ball for the older players.

Both the Blue and Gold teams will once again compete in the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League, joining teams from North Andover and Lawrence.

League play will begin in late May and continue through July, with plans being formulated for an All-Star team from both squads to participate in several tournaments throughout the Eastern Massachusetts area in August.

Both teams plan to carry a 15-man roster, and all 30 positions are open. Players who were members of either the Blue or Gold squads last summer must try out again this year.

Last season the Gold team finished with a 26-3 overall record, sweeping both the regular season and playoff championships of the Greater-Lawrence League.

The Blue team wasn't far behind, battling to the final round of the playoffs and completing the season with a solid 14-7 record.

The previous year both Andover teams chalked up identical 14-6 records, with the Blue advancing to the playoff title round before suffering a tough loss to North Andover.

John Gibson will manage the Blue team this summer, succeeding Howard Larrabee whose business commitments forced him to retire. Jim Carpentier will coach the Blue squad.

Rick Harrison will again manage the Gold team, while Dan Grams will return as the Gold coach.

All candidates are urged to wear spikes to the tryouts.

Because tryouts are being held during school vacation week, any interested youngsters who would like to try out but will be away are asked to contact either John Gibson or Rick Harrison. A special tryout session will be arranged.

All candidates are also reminded that Babe Ruth tryouts will precede Senior League tryouts, so anyone failing to make the Babe Ruth rosters will still be eligible to try out for Senior League.

For further information, contact either John Gibson (475-6470) or Rick Harrison (475-2007).

Shortstop

Kenneth Southworth, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kiker, 28 Kathleen Drive, Andover, is playing varsity baseball for Lake Forest College (Ill.).

Southworth, a freshman, is playing shortstop for the Foresters.



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PeeWees

(Continued from Page 31)

Jeff Leonard set up Maginnis for the first two scores. Then Stoltz and Costello got the puck out of pile in front and back to the top of the circle, where defenseman Dan Hegarty drove it back in for the third score. Upper Cape got its first score on an Andover let down that allowed a forward to walk right around the defense. But Stoltz came back with a great individual effort, stealing the puck right off a defender's stick and going in alone to score. A little later, McAnally was right on the spot to put in a rebound of a shot set up by Costello and Stoltz.

Then Upper Cape took advantage of Andover's tiredness, but some heavy work by Lou Lopresti along the boards, and hard forechecking by Danny Iardoli and Chris Boyle helped pull things together. Ian Anderson

and Tim Adams had to work hard in goal to hold on to the lead, but they were up to the task.

Andover 3

Lower Cape 3

Eight hours later, Andover was lucky to come up with a tie in the afternoon game. Lower Cape took the play away from them, answering Andover's first goal and

pulling ahead. Andover had to play catch-up until end, when Maginnis stuffed a puck under the goalie with only 38 seconds to play.

Stoltz got Andover started, deflecting in Bleszinski's shot. After Lower Cape pulled ahead, Maginnis pulled Andover even, scoring off Leonard's shot. But Lower Cape pulled ahead (Continued on Page 33)

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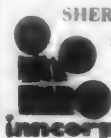
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Sharks Compete In Meet

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Sharks swim team competed in the 19th annual Merrimack Valley Swimming Championships at the Lawrence Boys Club last Saturday.

Swimming in the boys 9 and 10 class: Chris Hart was third in the 50 yard butterfly, while Matt MacVicar was third in the 100 yard freestyle. Brenna Cronin was third in the 50 yard breaststroke as was Laura Koerckel in the 100 yard freestyle for the 9-10 girls.

Shawna Newland won the 50 yard freestyle in the 11-12 age group and was third in the 100 free.

Gregg Morava won the 13-14 100 yard backstroke for the Sharks in record breaking time. Kara Hannon was second in the girls 100 yard backstroke while Heather Kirkwood added a pair of thirds in the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard freestyle.

Karen Mackay was third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

In the 15-17 age group John Hannon was second in the 100 yard backstroke and third in the 50 yard freestyle. Darryl Jones won the 100 yard backstroke while Doug Wayland was second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Katie Inskeep took third in the 100 yard breaststroke for the 15-17 girls. Abby Robb was second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Also swimming for the Sharks were Brad Cronin, Brian Cronin, Amy Driscoll, Amy Ford, Sean Herlihy, Chris Inskeep, Matt Jennings, Paul Mitchell, Stephanie Mitchell, Jennifer Munro, Kate Robb, Pat Robb, Erika Suduiko, Amy VanAken and Chris Wayland. This was the final meet of the season for the Sharks who are looking forward to a "Get in Shape" weekend at Camp Lawrence and team tryouts in September.

On Varsity

Kevin Seifert of Andover has been named to the varsity lacrosse team at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H.

A 1980 graduate of Vermont Academy, Seifert is a sophomore majoring in marketing.

PeeWees

(Continued from Page 32)

again to set the stage for a great comeback. For the second time that day, Andover dug deep, and with the goalie pulled for a sixth skater and extra leverage from a Lower Cape penalty, they got the equalizer and went into the championship game with the best record in their division.

Andover 4

Lower Cape 1

Andover met Lower Cape again in the final and had the edge all the way despite a solid, determined game by their opponents. A good night's sleep and a day to "get psyched" made a big difference.

The defensive corps was very important in the scoring, getting assists on two goals and starting off the play that resulted in another. Defenseman Dan Hegarty, along with Jeff Leonard, set up the first goal by Hugh Maginnis. Then John Leng made a great individual rush over the circle, fed a little pass to Brian Costello in front and Costello froze the goalie and defenseman while he slid the puck over to Rob Stoltz at the other post to finish off a picture play. In the third period defenseman Mike Nelligan made a solo rush down the boards to start a play that wound up with Chris McAnally putting in a deflection of

Andy Weiner's shot.

Lower Cape scored from good pressure in the third period and looked to be wearing Andover down. But with about two minutes left, Weiner came through again with a good assist, getting the puck to Leonard, who put

(Continued on Page 34)

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Burzlaff, Perry Pace All Stars

By Rick Harrison

Superb individual performances by Kurt Burzlaff and Tim Perry highlighted a less hectic but equally successful weekend for the Andover All-Stars basketball teams, who won another tournament championship and scored an impressive overtime triumph in the quarterfinal round of the tough Lexington Invitational Tournament.

Burzlaff pumped in 16 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked a half-dozen shots, earning Tournament Most Valuable Player honors, as the Andover seventh graders overcame extreme foul difficulties to edge St. Augustine's of Lawrence 44-42 in the title game of the Lawrence Jewish Community Center tourney.

Burzlaff's all-around effort paced the talented seventh grade crew to its fourth tournament championship, the previous titles coming in the Greater-Boston Pre-Teen, Saugus Ironworks and Athol tourneys.

The Andover All-Stars seventh grade team also reached the championship game

of the Wakefield Invitational, the semifinal round of the Mt. Wachusett Community College Invitational (57-56 Revere win aided by a clock malfunction).

The seventh graders posted a 16-3 overall record this Spring and are 20-3 in their brief two-year existence.

The tournament title was the ninth garnered by an Andover All-Stars team in the last three years, and the combined record of the teams is now 53-14.

Tim Perry established a new Andover All-Stars' single-game scoring record, pouring through 46 points, as the combined eighth and ninth grade squad outlasted

Crowley's of Arlington 84-80 in overtime at the Hayden Recreation Centre in Lexington.

Perry's output surpassed the previous high of 37 points he had set earlier this year in the Wakefield Invitational.

What made the performance even more

devastating, however, were Perry's Larry Bird-like statistics of 16 rebounds, 8 assists and 2 steals to go with the 46 points.

Andover 7th, 44-42

The Andover All-Star seventh graders
(Continued on Page 36)

PeeWees

(Continued from Page 33)

the game out of reach. In the closing minutes, Peter Donegian played outstanding defense, and as the clock ran out. Danny Iandoli, Chris Boyle and Doug Bleszinski had Upper Cape pinned in their own end and were threatening to score again.

The siren ended it all, and a jubilant team mobbed their goalies, Tim Adams and Ian Anderson, who had kept them in the game with

several tough saves earlier on when a Lower Cape goal might have made a big difference.

Andover received their trophies from an old friend, Leo "Sandy" Gravel, Jr., president of Lower Cape Skating. Sandy was formerly associated with the Andover Hockey Shop, and was pleased to see many familiar faces among this year's champions.

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Andover Hockey Association

Danvers League Mites

Andover 7 - Charlestown 3

Before the game trophy presentations were made to Charlestown for being regular season champions. After the game, though, the honors went to Andover. This ninth game without defeat takes Andover on to a final showdown playoff with Swampscott on Saturday.

Brian Lane and Sean Darwin did the scoring with four and three goals, respectively. Assists were

shared among Colin Nix, Kevin Smith, Chris Pothier, Bobby Nakasone and Ryam Moynihan. Some strong skating by Stephen Neal, John Melillo and the fast improving Joe Ligouri helped things along. In defense, Peter Arthur showed good control and contributed to what was going on in front of him. Jay Stella and Kevin Lane shared the goaltending, and each made important stops.

So Spring will have to wait another week. Lou Stella and his henchmen have one more task ahead of them. So do the players.

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Skating Review In Wilmington

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club's 1982 Ice Review will be held at the Youth Ice Arena in Wilmington on Saturday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

This year's theme is Vacationland-USA, a skating tour of our country and some of its great cities.

"Ice Crystals '82," the show's title, will showcase close to 150 local skaters featuring solo performances by Jennifer Armstrong of Wilmington, Leanne Babine, Yuko Fukuda and Mary Beth Thiel of Tewksbury, Susan Gunderson of Winthrop, Stephanie Castellucci of Burlington and Gretchen Ede and Terry Sullivan of North Reading.

The audience will be treated to an exciting two-hour show, featuring fast-moving production numbers, brilliant choreography, imaginative costumes and a precision team production number that is guaranteed to totally bedazzle.

Tickets will be at a premium since the seating capacity at the Ice Arena is limited and tickets should be secured well in advance.

For ticket information, contact the club daily between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

This show is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Summer Camp

Camp Chestnut, a one-week, overnight summer camp for children ages 8-13 with asthma, will be held August 16-21.

Located at Northeastern University's Warren Center in Ashland, Camp Chestnut is surrounded by woods and fields, has a large lake for swimming, fishing and canoeing with equipment available for archery, tennis, baseball, volleyball, field hockey, other games and arts and crafts.

Medical help will be available. Bonnie Oliphint, a pediatric nurse practitioner from the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, will be in residence. Dr. Raul La Guarda, a pediatric pulmonary specialist from Natick, will be on call.

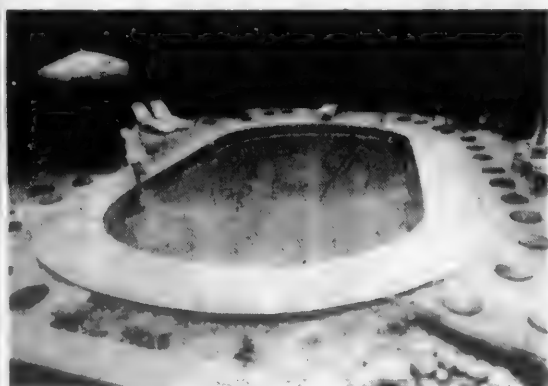
Singles Sunday

The Granite State Catholic Alumni Club will present the third annual celebration of "Singles Sunday" on April 25 at St. Julie's Hall, St. Joseph's Parish, 40 Main St., Salem, N.H., from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A special Mass for singles will be celebrated with time for socializing following. There will be a charge. All single, divorced, widowed and separated are welcome.

The Granite State Catholic Alumni Club, which serves the Merrimack Valley, is affiliated with the Catholic Alumni Clubs International. Membership is open to practicing Catholics who are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

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STORAGE '82

All Stars

(Continued from Page 34)

overcame a tremendous amount of adversity in the JCC final, as some tight officiating put the champs in a bind that almost cost them the victory.

The winners held a commanding 20-12 edge in fieldgoals, despite the fact they didn't shoot particularly well, but the St. Augustine's Warriors kept it close by taking advantage of a huge disparity in fouls.

Four of the nine Andover players fouled out, two of them in the third quarter, another finished the game with four fouls, and the final count showed Andover with 30 personals and St. Augustine's with 17.

The champs converted just 4-of-12 free throws, while the scrappy St. Augustine's crew went to the foul line an incredible 41 times and hit on 18.

Long before the game was over Andover had lost the services of starters Chris Colsia and John Perry, along with sixth man Nick Coon. With just under three minutes to play tournament MVP Kurt Burzlaff also fouled out, but some inspired work by Steve Redgate, Chris Poor (four fouls), Mike Lane, John Twomey and Pete Derba preserved the win.

Mike Lane produced five clutch points late in the contest, Poor swished a pair of important free throws and Twomey added a foul shot.

The champs grabbed an early 6-0 lead on baskets by Burzlaff, Perry and Colsia, as St. Augustine's didn't penetrate the Andover zone defense for its first points until the game was almost four minutes old.

Andover maintained an 8-5 lead after one period, fell behind briefly (13-12) in the second quarter, but employed an effective full-court zone press that led to numerous turnovers and several easy buckets for Burzlaff and Perry.

The victors held Lawrence to one field-goal in the second period, and held a 24-15 advantage at halftime.

The foul problems began catching up with Andover in the third quarter as Joe McColley and Tom Schiavone sparked a St. Augustine comeback that cut the lead to one

point before Steve Redgate got it back up to five at 34-29.

The champs upped their lead to eight points midway through the fourth period, but foul after foul enabled St. Augustine's to creep back to 44-40 with 0:09 to play.

McColley drove the baseline for the only St. Augustine's fieldgoal of the fourth quarter with 0:02 left, but that was the last gasp for the tournament runner-up.

Burzlaff led all scorers with his 16 points while Redgate, Colsia, Perry and Poor tossed through six points apiece.

Redgate also contributed another typical fine all-around effort, ripping down eight rebounds, stealing the ball numerous times and playing a hustling defensive game.

McColley finished with 15 points and Schiavone added 12 for St. Augustine's.

In the earlier rounds of the tournament, Andover had rolled over St. Joseph's of

Salem (44-20) and St. Monica's of Methuen (66-48), while St. Augustine's nudged the Lawrence Boys' Club 66-65 in the semifinal round.

Andover 8th-9th, 84-80 (ot)

The Andover eighth-ninth team became involved in its second straight shootout at Lexington, the locals having edged Orchard Park of Roxbury 75-73 in the opening round.

As had been the case against Orchard Park, Andover trailed for much of the game against Arlington but refused to roll over and die.

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Vacation Program

The Lawrence YMCA will hold special vacation week programs during school vacation April 19-23. The programs are offered to boys and girls and non-members are always welcome.

A concentrated five-day Learn to Swim Program for boys and girls ages five to 12 years will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 13 years can enjoy activities such as gym, games, swimming, tournaments, and movies in the Youth Lobby.

Call the Lawrence YMCA for further information.



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The locals did grab an 18-15 first period lead, but fell behind 32-27 at halftime and still trailed 52-49 after three periods.

Andover, which several times was looking at a nine-point deficit, rallied to tie the game 74-74 at the end of regulation.

Arlington almost pulled it out at the buzzer when a desperation 60-foot heave by Steve McCarthy struck the back rim and bounced out.

(Continued on Page 37)

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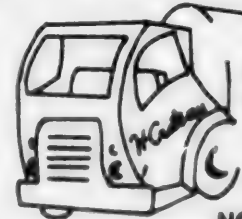
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Sunday Walk

On Sunday, April 18, the Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk on Poore's Reservation, West Newbury. Visit an old New England farm and step back into life of the 1800s. Follow the trail through the barnyard along pasture, pond and fresh water marsh. Meet at the west side of the overpass of Route 113 over I-95 at 1 p.m.

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All Stars

(Continued from Page 36)

The winners moved to a quick 80-74 lead in OT, as Billy Lane hit a clutch basket and the red-hot Tim Perry added two more hoops.

Arlington kept digging on defense, cutting the Andover advantage to 81-80 in the final minute, but key free throws by Lane and Dan Sheehan sealed the win.

Sheehan was once again instrumental from the foul line, hitting three of four pressure-packed charities in the closing minutes.

It was Dan's 11-for-13 fourth quarter performance from the free throw line that keyed the earlier victory over Orchard Park.

Tim Perry's amazing 46-point night including 30 points in the second half (18 in

To convert teaspoons to milliliters, multiply by five.

the fourth quarter) and four in overtime.

Doug Rotondi, playing despite a tender ankle, tossed in 10 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked three shots.

Billy Lane contributed a solid all-around game with 9 points, 9 boards, 2 assists and 2 steals.

The maximum weight of a bowling ball is 16 pounds.

Dan Sheehan finished with 9 points and 3 steals, while Chris Bartley and Joe Hart netted 4 points apiece.

Other strong performances came from Beau Jones and Steve Gemmell.

A group of toads is known as a knot.

Hoop Camp

The Lawrence YMCA will hold a basketball camp for girls ages 9-16 during the week of July 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dennis "Bucky" Tardif, head coach at Timberland High School in New Hampshire will be the director.

The camp will include lectures, station drills, two games a day, instructional movies and team practices and an optional recreational swim each day. The purpose is to develop a well-rounded basketball player emphasizing the importance of learning basic fundamentals and skills as well as teaching the importance of the team concept.

Teams will be evenly balanced according to age, height and playing experience. Each girl will play an equal amount of time during games and practice sessions. There will be two age divisions: "College" division for 9-12 year old and "Pro" division for 13-16 years. Some of the participating coaches include Cindy Tibbets, varsity girls coach at Methuen High School, Dan Habib, J.V. girls coach at Lawrence High School, and Mike Gueli, J.V. girls coach at Methuen High School.

For further information, contact Rob Reeves, youth physical director, at the Lawrence YMCA.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Essex, ss. Docket No. 355911
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Harris Thompson late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Fredric S. O'Brien of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE,
Register
April 15, 22, 29, 1982

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Essex, ss. Docket No. 355836
To all persons interested in the estate of George W. Francis late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Janet S. Francis of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE,
Register
April 15, 22, 29, 1982

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Essex, ss. Docket No. 355707
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold R. Rafton late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will

of said deceased by Harold N. Gordon of Swampscott in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond; Helen G. Rafton, the first named executor in said will and Eleanor Rafton Gordon, the alternate executor named in said will, both having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance

in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE,
Register

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PUBLIC HEARING**

Gulf Oil Corporation of E. Providence, R.I. has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to store and sell at their service station at Main and Chestnut Streets, Andover, MA., an additional 4,000 gallons gasoline and 6,000 gallons Diesel Fuel in underground tanks. They presently hold 14,000 gallons of gasoline underground and 420 gallons of Motor Oil, 120 gallons Kerosene, 100 gallons grease, 170 gallons Anti-freeze, 60 gallons specialties aboveground & 30 gallons gasoline in tanks of two cars. With addition of this gasoline and diesel fuel storage the TOTAL GALLONAGE will be 24,900.

A public hearing will be held on Monday May 10, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in the Conference Room at the Town Hall, 2nd floor, 20 Main Street, Andover, MA. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, CMC
Town Clerk
April 15, 1982

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6056 IRC, the annual reports of the foundations can be inspected at 10 Sherbourne Street, Andover, Mass. - Joseph Pellegrino Family Foundation, Pellegrino-Realmutto Charitable Foundation, Inc., 10 Sherbourne Street, Andover, Mass. 01810, Joseph Pellegrino, Trustee. Date, Thursday April 15th, 1982.

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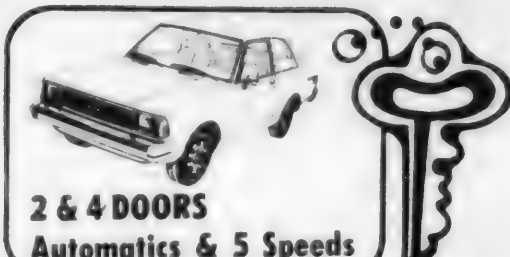

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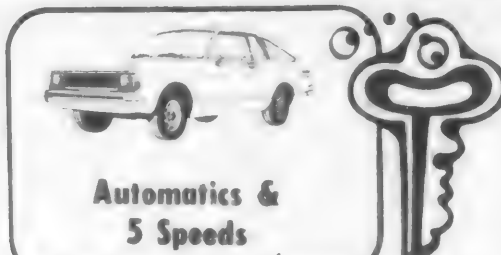
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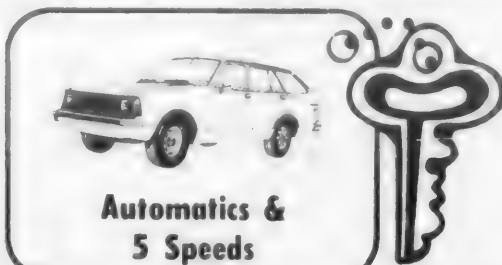
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Britishers Present Comedy

The Manchester (England) Grammar School touring production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in George Washington Hall at Phillips Academy on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. For the past ten years Andover has been exchanging productions with schools in England, this being the fifth time that Manchester has performed here.

The play, set in 1773, features Mr. Hardcastle and Sir Charles Marlow who have arranged a match between their two offspring. Accordingly, Sir Charles and a friend travel down to visit the Hardcastles

and are lost enroute. Hardcastle's clownish stepson directs them to a neighboring inn which is in reality Hardcastle's house. Out-

rageously funny misunderstandings result. The production is a warm and genial comedy which has made people laugh for

200 years; it is emphatically suitable for everyone in the family over the age of eight.

Tom Sawyer

Enjoy the antics of Tom and Huck at the Boston Children's Theatre final production of the season playing at New England Life Hall, Boston, April 17, during school vacation week, April 20-24, and May 1.

Barn Sale

North Andover Grange is busy preparing for its annual "Barn Sale" to be held at the Grange Hall, Olde Center, on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. The hall is conveniently located in Olde North Andover Center, behind the Hay Scales Exchange.

A "Barn Sale" is an indoor flea market or mini-fair. Old and new articles will be offered for sale. The "Bargain Hunter's Delight" section will feature antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, books, silverware, small furniture, a room air conditioner and miscellaneous novelties.



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Day-Care

(Continued from Page 13)

child is unique. I have those who love physical play, and those who are the philosophers, the deep thinkers who ask why there is a moon. They all have unique qualities."

She sees herself as neither parent-substitute nor teacher, but as "a nurturer", and thinks the children think of her as "their good friend. I really think they're really happy here. They learn how to share and how to get along. And often the older children will help the younger ones — they become the nurturers themselves sometimes."

Providing day care is not for everyone, Mrs. Gulla says. But it can be an ideal career for a parent who wants to stay home with a young child, while bringing in companions for the child.

As a provider, she is her own boss — "and you don't need a car, and you can wear your very old clothes," she adds with a smile.

But there can be disadvantages as well. Marilyn says she often wishes she had more time for her children, Stephanie, a student at South School, and Paul, who attends East Junior High. Her husband, Erni Gulla, operates his own framing business in Andover, Concordia House, and usually works seven days a week, so as a family, "we don't have much free time."

And working at home with little children can become a "way of life, a world within a world. I do appreciate my time speaking with adults," she says wryly.

The demand for day-care providers is great and ever-growing, Marilyn says, especially in Andover, where she is aware of only one other full-fledged provider. She

has a waiting list of parents who want her services.

Marilyn Gulla believes strongly that home day-care is the best alternative for working parents and their children — better than day-care centers or bringing a sitter into the child's home — and a good career for women who would like to work at home. And although she does not see herself in the job indefinitely, she is, after four years, far from tired of it.

"If anything, I feel much more excited about it now than when I started. It's a very personal thing. When I think about not doing this, about pushing paper instead ... working with children is so much more rewarding."

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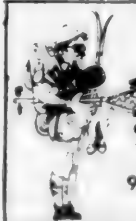
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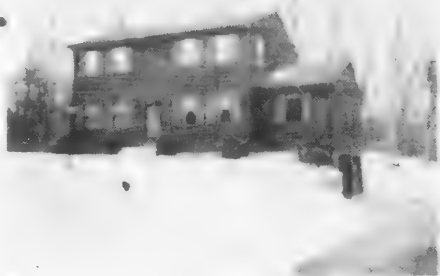


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AMBITIOUS MOON-LIGHTER to help develop marketing systems management skills. Preferred excellent potential. Call 687-0861 between 7:30-9 P.M.

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NURSING or similar Medical background required to qualify as our examiner. Complete exams for many insurance companies. Start part time. Training provided. We are a national organization, and need an examiner for this area immediately. For information and application write: Lifedata Medical Services, Inc. 7933 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63117.

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PARTTIME PERSON who can type needed to work in Andover office. Approximately 30 hours week. Call Mr. Cormier 475-7026.

ANDOVER Professional Couple needs mature responsible woman for child care in our home, 4 children 10, 8, 5, 2, live out. Non-smoker, driving license required. Excellent salary. Call after 7, 475-7402.

APPRAISAL TRAINEE Local office of national network needs two full time career minded persons willing to work hard and be trained. Earn up to \$25,000 commission first year. Possible management position. Advance on commission. Licensed preferred. Call: Realty World 475-6886.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER for active MLS office. Must be highly motivated and interested in people. All replies confidential. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543.

TEACHER EXPERIENCED. 5 mornings a week for Andover Nursery School. Resume and references to Mary K. Weddle, 3 Countryside Way, Andover 01810 by May 1st.

WANTED Housekeeper Companion for active elderly woman; car necessary; hours flexible. Send references and resume to P. O. Box 952, Salem, N.H. 03079.

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EUROPEAN Professional, Reasonable, free estimates, work guaranteed. Int./Ext. painting, house repairs, wallpapering, carpentry, bathroom tiles, handy man, Call 658-5809.

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ANDOVER - In-town Victorian. Big bright family home. Features gracious foyer, large family room, new kitchen, four bedrooms upstairs plus stairway to finished attic room. Economical gas heat and all town services. **Priced to sell at \$99,900**



ANDOVER - Big four bedroom multi-level on large private lot yet convenient to town and highways. Fireplaced living room with picture window, eat-in kitchen, family room a few steps away. Beautiful 20x40 inground pool. Owner will take 1st mortgage at preferred rate. **\$109,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - All the conveniences of condo living without any of the compromises you'd expect. A fully equipped kitchen with loads of cabinet and counter space. Dining area large enough for a banquet and a fireplaced living room that opens to a private balcony. Master bedroom big enough for a king size bed plus private bath and walk-in closet. Big 2nd bedroom, another full bath and an upstairs laundry. Third floor loft with huge closet, 2 car garage, central air condition, private side courtyard. **\$129,999**



ANDOVER - Country living in Contemporary fashion! Overlooking Field Pond and Harold Parker State Forest this unique contemporary makes coming home feel like being on vacation at a beautiful resort! Fireplaced living room with sliders to full length deck. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **A terrific value at \$137,500**



ANDOVER - Indian Ridge Country Club Area - Superbly constructed Colonial home nicely situated on well landscaped oversized lot. Swimming, tennis and golf almost in your backyard. Beautiful appointed living room, generous dining room, huge eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, family room with most impressive stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths plus additional wing over garage. **Offered at \$235,000**

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Beautiful Colonial At Olympic Village



Just one of the gracious quality built homes still available in this lovely area. There is approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living area and features a huge kitchen with a bay windowed eating area, 2 1/2 baths, a panelled fireplaced family room and a scenic lot bordering conservation land.

Price — \$142,300

Call select Properties Inc. at 475-5151 for more info or come in and see us. We are open daily and weekends.

DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to Ballardvale Road, left onto Enfield Drive to Woburn Street, look for our signs.

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EXPERIENCE Brown University Student, 18, desires summer mother's helper position. Will travel. Lee Anne 475-4574.

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Ambitious People... Do you have teaching or management skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure and work part-time or full time? If so, call 475-9518.

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ARBOR PRESS, 16" Wood Jointer, Linley Jig Borer, Internal Grinder, 4 Spindle Drill, Vert. & Horiz. Millers & Bandsaws, 10", 14" and 22" Lathes. Tel: 603-382-5671.

BLACK 3 SEAT naugahyde sofa, 70" long, \$150 or Best Offer. Call after 5 p.m. 470-2413.

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Circa 1760 center entrance Colonial in Boxford. 5 fireplaces, original panelling, wide pine floors. Master bedroom with fireplace plus 4 more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14 acres of woods and a summer house. **\$210,000**

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Custom built 3 bedroom Garrison with southern exposure on artistically landscaped lot in new subdivision. Cathedral ceilings in skylighted family and master bedroom with balcony. **\$91,900**

Additional lots available from **\$23,500**

Directions: Rt. 113 West to Tyler Rd. to Conti Dr. Sugar Pine Estates



Custom designed Royal Barry Wills Cape near North Andover C.C. Sited on 2 beautifully landscaped acres. Sunken living room with fireplace, possible in-law suite, tile floored kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, brick floored breezeway, 3 baths. **\$195,000**

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NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00 683-4253.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 9-5, Saturday, 9-1. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 664-4747.

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PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG, Ivory background, 11x13.6. Good condition. Call 475-2491, after 5:30 P.M. weekdays or 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. weekends.

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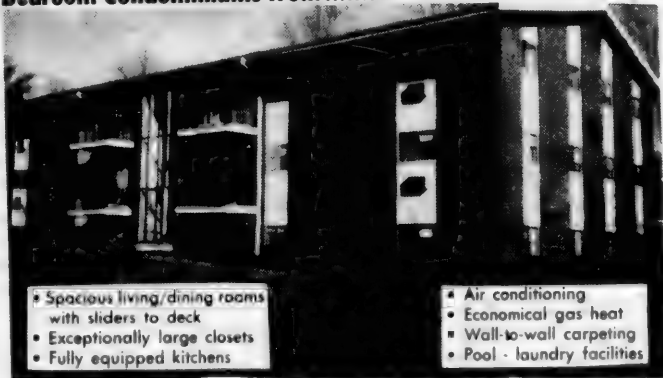
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- Spacious living/dining rooms with sliders to deck
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A LOT OF living area for a modest price!
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NORTH ANDOVER - Choice IN-TOWN house lot - 1.78 acres

..... \$60,000.

BROKERS NEEDED - Looking for highly motivated persons to join our active MLS office. We have a choice location and many walk-ins. Call for private interview.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

475-5970



Joe Doherty



Chris Doherty

9 BARTLET STREET
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Pike School/Phillips Academy area. Cathedral ceilings, large fireplaced living room opens to flagstone patio. **EXCLUSIVE. \$159,900**



CONTEMPORARY - One of the most exciting and original homes in Andover. Floor to ceiling windows reveal the magnificent setting. Excellent location. **EXCLUSIVE. \$249,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



ANDOVER

Lovely, spacious Colonial in desirable residential area located on child-safe cul-de-sac. Convenient access to highways, schools and Town. This home features formal living room, wainscotted dining room, fireplaced family room, family size kitchen with sliders to deck. All this in a partially finished attic. **MUST SEE! \$129,500.**

ANDOVER — GO FIRST CLASS!!!

Beautiful 9 room "Executive Special" located in a prestigious family area. This quality Colonial home features a fieldstone fireplaced front to rear family room, wainscoting in the formal dining room, oversized cabinet-packed eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors off to a screened in porch, a front to rear formal living room, 4 excellent size bedrooms with a bath off the Master, finished play room on lower level, Thermo-pane windows, hardwood flooring throughout plus, much, much more.

Priced to sell at **\$132,900**

NORTH ANDOVER — LET'S TALK-SSSSMONEY ...

It's all over Town! News of **LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

was impossible to contain. Some people go to nice places. **SMART** people live here at "Apple Hill Estates." These spacious **NEW** Colonials on beautiful treed acre plus lots provide for 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, expansive living, dining and fireplaced family rooms; some with Cathedral ceiling full wall fieldstone fireplace. These homes are energy efficient with **HEAVY** insulation. Write your own ticket. A small investment of time could lead to the best financial investment of your life. **WHILE THEY LAST!!!**

\$132,900

ANDOVER ... STATELY ELEGANCE ...

A most Outstanding Property is desirable "Indian Ridge Country Club" area. This 8 room **NEW** Colonial is complete with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Custom Designed eat-in kitchen, oversized full wall fieldstone fireplaced family room with beamed Cathedral Ceiling. This energy efficient home features baseboard forced hot water heat by Gas. **AND YES LET'S TALK SSSMONEY. WE CAN GUARANTEE 15.5% FINANCING.**

\$149,900

NORTH ANDOVER — Wonderful location, wonderful houses on a cul-de-sac not far from Old Center, acre plus wooded lots. Hip roof, brick front 44'x28' Colonial featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, tiled entry, covered deck, gas heat. Price **\$154,900**. Also, same locale 40'x26' Colonial with an 18'x24' attached family room. Same builder, same quality, same price.

The **\$154,900**

GURRY Agency
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ANDOVER



EXECUTIVE'S HOME — Twelve room multi-level on 2.8 acres featuring designer's custom kitchen with skylights, four room guest suite, fireplaced family room AND huge game room. Pool, Tennis Court and three stall barn. **MUCH MUCH MORE.**

\$285,000

BRICK & TUDOR front eight room colonial on beautiful 2+ acre lot. Custom builder's home features formal living and dining rooms, country kitchen, front to back master bedroom suite, and central air conditioning.

\$149,900

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT - This totally renovated two family offers lovely entrance foyer with staircase, modern kitchens and baths, new gas boilers and nice yard. All this conveniently located in-town!

\$93,900

BEAUTIFUL six room ranch complimented by professionally landscaped grounds. This home boasts two fireplaces, lovely jalousied porch overlooking wooded yard, new furnace. All this plus a terrific location. Priced to sell.

\$84,900

NO. ANDOVER

MILLPOND — Professionally and exquisitely decorated seven room townhouse featuring three bedrooms, two full and two half baths, plus fireplaced family room. Terrific view!

\$139,900

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WANTED: Used Furniture, frames, anything old, single piece or entire household, fair prices. Antiques 'N Oddities III, 139 Main St., North Andover, 682-7916 or 683-9952.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - large 1 bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted living room, modern kitchen and bath. Available May 1st. \$350. No utilities. 470-1578 evenings.

Andover, North furnished studio apartment. Convenient to I-495. \$395. monthly which includes all utilities. Realty World 475-6886.

Andover - Professional wishes to share house. Beautiful wooded area adjoining Phillips. Bright, sunny, spacious. Seeking normal, responsible adult. \$295.00 475-8724.

ANDOVER 5 room apt. downtown. Big eat in kitchen. Large living room and dining room. Gas heat. Tenant pays own utilities. \$450. J. B. Doherty Associates, Inc. 475-5970.

APARTMENT Available May 1st - 3 rooms, deluxe \$280. No utilities, no pets, references. Seen by appointment only. Write Box G07, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box AT, Andover, Mass. 01810.

BRIGHT, OPEN 1 bedroom apartment. Available May 1st. In town. On express Boston busline. Parking. Call Ray: 470-2533; 475-1564.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays, 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

GRANDOVER PARK. Wide choice from Studio (\$275) to Deluxe (\$425) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

NO. ANDOVER, Spacious 2 bedroom, energy efficient, with cellar washer/dryer hookup. \$525. plus utilities. 685-1571.

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ANDOVER - Magnificent home on beautifully landscaped lot. Grand flagstone entrance foyer, Bruce pegged floors in living room and dining room. Fabulous gourmet kitchen with microwave, Jenn-air - the works. Huge family room with professional bar plus a large game room. Fireplaced master bedroom - loads of extras.

\$154,900



Unusual and dramatic Colonial/Saltbox - new construction. Balconied living room with central staircase, lots of glass, gourmet kitchen. Must be seen.

\$141,900

Andover - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on cul-de-sac.

\$145,000

Andover - Pike School Area - 3-4 bedrooms.

\$225,000

Andover - In-town Colonial

\$110,000

Andover - Adorable Cape-neartown and highways

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Andover - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, super neighborhood

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ANDOVER GARDENS - Spacious two bedroom condominium \$525. Monthly includes heat. Realty World 475-6886.

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CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 685-5505 or 893-0675 for information.

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HAMPTON BEACH Condominium. Spectacular ocean view. Excellent income/investment. \$75,000. Low heat cost, etc. By owner 603-926-7594 evenings, 617-681-2175 weekdays.

Resort Places for Rent

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ANDOVER-Modern 3 room office suite with fireplace and parking. \$575 monthly includes utilities. Lanam Co. 475-2882.

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WILMINGTON - Just off 93. Professional office suite. 350 sq. feet. Well established location for doctor, lawyer, architect, podiatrist, etc. \$275 per mo. including utilities. 658-6181.

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1979 VW RABBIT Diesel Deluxe model. Excellent condition \$4,100. Call 475-5438 after 6:00 P.M.

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STUNNING FORMAL COLONIAL in much sought after neighborhood — impressive 2 story balcony foyer, front to back living room, formal dining room, open bright and sunny kitchen with access to fireplaced family room, convenient laundry — 4 generous, beautifully arranged bedrooms, including luxurious king-size master with its own fireplace. Move right in! **\$139,900**



IN THE MUCH SOUGHT AFTER CARRIAGE CHASE AREA. Dramatic multi-level on well wooded lot, gracious foyer, step up to long elegant living room, big beautiful country kitchen with generous dining area, family room with handsome corner fireplace and glass sliders to yard — 4 plus generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths — delightful house, and it's just where you will want to live! **\$144,900**



EXTRAORDINARY CUSTOM CAPE smartly styled with an excitement and individuality rarely seen, with manicured grounds and feeling of well being. 2 story entrance hall, sunken living room with massive bow window and marble fireplace, splendid large formal dining room with great wall space - big kitchen with excellent breakfast area and fine pine cabinets, TV room with built-in bookcases — 5 bedrooms, fireplaced party room, screened porch. A super house! **\$184,900**



BEAUTIFUL BIG COLONIAL with everything you have been asking for! 8 most generous rooms - gracious foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, great family kitchen with access to big fireplaced family room, 4 terrific bedrooms. Fine level lot, at the bend of most desirable circle, around the corner from Indian Ridge Country Club. Beautifully decorated and in move right in condition! **\$194,900**

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...PLUS TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. This large split entry contains 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, central A/C, hardwood floors and much more, all in move-in condition. **\$119,900**

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NEED BEDROOMS? This expanded colonial has five! Living room, dining room and large workable kitchen plus a family room. Private backyard with a fabulous pool for cool summer afternoons. **\$91,000**

THE CHARM OF A CAPE WITH CONTEMPORARY CONVENIENCE. Cathedral ceilings, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in a peaceful setting. Some seller financing available. **\$150,000**

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Pole Hill

(Continued from Page 25)

The planners approved final plans for Waterford Place last summer, and the developer began clearing part of the hill, even though negotiations with the town were underway.

The 15-lot subdivision (which would include one existing home) would extend slightly beyond the area already cleared and, according to plans presented to the planners, would include a 40-foot street with one cul-de-sac.

Kalogianis plans to build 36 homes in a cluster development on the 27-acre tea lots, which are nearly 20 acres smaller than the 45-acre Pole Hill site.

Abutters' rights to a cart path on the Ballardvale hill, an old path that winds down the hill to the Shawsheen River, are specified in the agreement. During the planning board approval process on original plans for the hill development, abutters and the developer disagreed about the public's claim to that path.

Ballardvale residents have been strenuously opposed to developing Pole Hill since the developer first presented preliminary plans to the planning board during the summer of 1980.

Town meeting authorized the tea lots swap with the hope that the town could preserve Pole Hill as permanent open space, available for public use. Overlooking

the river, the hill has been called one of Andover's most beautiful areas, and has traditionally been used for recreation.

Officials also wanted to avoid the extensive excavation and tree removal that building on the hill would have required,

with such associated problems as heavy truck traffic through Ballardvale during construction.

Opposition to the proposed swap came from residents in the tea lots neighborhood, near the South School, who said they had

believed that land would never be developed.

The town acquired the parcel, a collection of tiny 25-by 100-foot lots originally given away by a tea company decades ago, after lot owners stopped paying property taxes.

Enrolled

Amy R. Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Nancy K. Lowe, 20 Exeter Way, Andover, has enrolled in Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Berklee offers the Bachelor of Music Degree as well as a four-year program leading to the Professional Diploma. Majors focus upon practical career preparation for today's vital music industry, including professional music, performance, jazz composition and arranging, and music education.

Lowe's curriculum will encompass unique course offerings that emphasize improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular vocal arranging, songwriting and the writing of background music for films and other media productions. She will receive instruction from Berklee's celebrated faculty.

Although the standard English dictionary contains between 300,000 and 500,000 words, the average person uses only about 3,000.

School Bond Sale Bids To Be Opened

Bonds to fund the \$13.72 million secondary school building program may be sold this week.

The selectmen are scheduled to open bids at 6 p.m. tonight, April 15, according to Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony. The town will have the option of rejecting the bids if none are acceptable.

Town officials hope to get a 9.5 percent interest rate, but banking experts have indicated that that may not be realistic.

In the meantime, the town will continue paying for construction by borrowing on bond anticipation notes. Last week, the selectmen signed a one-month extension on notes totalling \$4.2 million that were due to expire this month.

Last week, the board signed an extension on notes totalling \$500,000. Mahony said

Painting Improvements

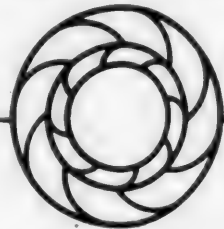
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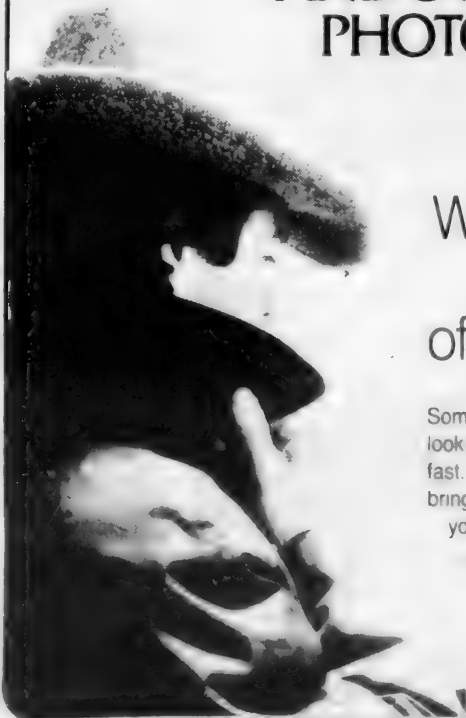
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HOME & GARDEN

Improvement Section



THE ASHCOTT TOWNSMAN

April 15, 1982



Home & Garden



Section compiled by John P. Sawyer

It's fix-it-up time...and beware of gypsy moths!



Up a ladder

Kevin Lane, 95 North Main St., scrapes old paint from his house. Many Andover residents are getting ready to do those fix-it-up projects around the house, and before you know it, it will be time to plant the garden, too. Let's hope for no more snow!

By John P. Sawyer

Last week's snow may have put a temporary damper on spring cleaning this year, but nevertheless, it's time to get going and start those do-it-yourself home improvement projects you've been putting off all winter.

Whether it be painting a room, raking the yard, repairing plumbing and heating systems, getting the lawn and garden ready or preparing for the onslaught of the gypsy moth caterpillar, Andover residents are heading to their hardware and garden supply stores to purchase the things they need.

And perhaps of greatest concern to townspeople this year is just how bad the gypsy moths will be.

Milton Cole, manager-owner of Cole's Paint & Hardware Co., Inc., 10 Main St., says the caterpillar threat has already generated "lots of interest."

"This will be a big item this year," he says. "It will be a tremendously big item."

Bob Barrett, manager of Scanlon Hardware, Inc., 45 Main St., explains four types of products available to keep the caterpillars from destroying the foliage.

TREE BANDS with sticky surfaces can be wrapped around tree trunks to stop the menace in its tracks.

(Continued on Page Three)



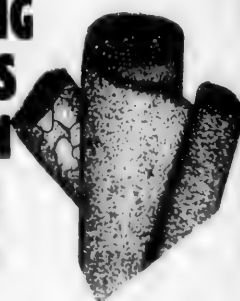
Aerial spraying not planned here

The town of Andover will spray some roadside trees next month with the chemical Bt, but an aerial spraying program to combat the gypsy moth caterpillar is out.

Proponents of spraying petitioned unsuccessfully late last year for a special town meeting to appropriate money for an aerial attack. But they did not insert the question on this year's annual town meeting warrant.

An advocate of the spraying said a contractor would not be available to do the job this spring even if voters were favorable to the idea.

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INSIDE:

More on
moths
Page 4

Lawn and
garden
Page 6

Decorating
your home
Page 8

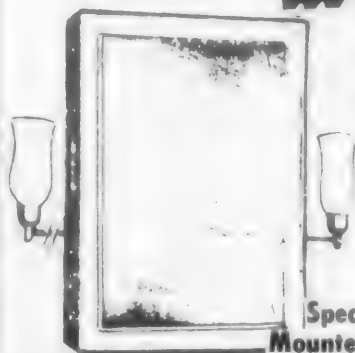
Energy
ideas
Page 11

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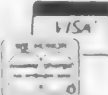
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Moth trap

A gypsy moth trap, such as this model, can catch them in flight

Get out and get to it!

(Continued from Page Two)

EGG MASS SPRAY can be applied to the caterpillar eggs before the pests hatch.

BIOLOGICAL SPRAY can be used on trees to infect caterpillars.

TRAPS can be hung from a tree to catch the gypsy moths.

Local stores are stocked with these products to help you combat the moths.

But aside from the caterpillar threat, the usual home and garden products are selling big this year as the warm weather approaches and townspeople get ready for summer.

"Business is fantastic," reports Cole.

"Our paint and paint supplies are the biggest selling category at the moment."

Ken Guide, manager of Jackson Lumber Co., Inc., 215 Market St., Lawrence, says customers are buying wallpaper supplies, remodeling and interior decorating items.

Barrett lists the following examples of home improvement items popular in the spring: plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, screening to repair storm doors, roofing cement, caulking, sealers, weather proofing, house cleaning supplies.

However, he says garden hoses, sprinklers and fertilizers are usually the biggest

sellers, and Cole agrees that garden supplies will be selling big soon.

Guide says he has already sold much fertilizer.

George Chapman, manager of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery, 1609 Main St., Tewksbury, stresses the importance of landscaping as a "big part of home improvements."

"It reflects a lot on the house," he says, "to have a good lawn."

Chapman predicts perennial gardens and flowering shrubs will be popular this year

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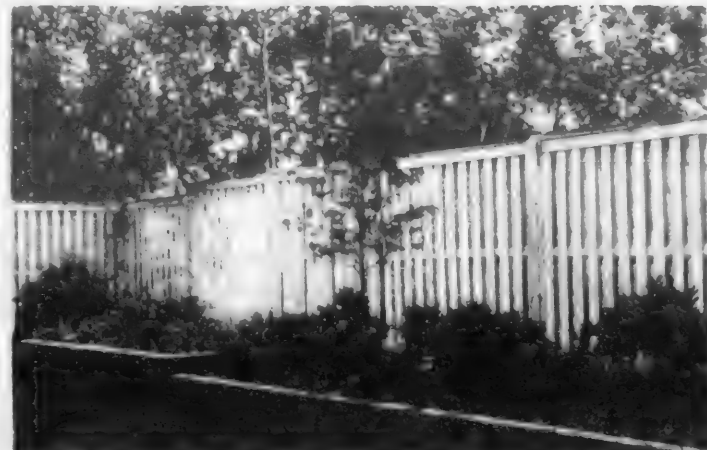
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Battling the gypsy moth

Since last August, the tan, fuzzy egg masses have been on tree trunks, rocks, old tires and wood piles. Tiny caterpillars have developed inside them.

On some of the egg cases you will see tiny holes where parasitic wasps have killed some of the caterpillars.



Parasitic Wasp

In spite of parasites and cold weather, plenty of eggs remain, and they will be hatching soon.

It is still not too late to scrape unhatched egg cases off favorite trees. Be sure to bury the eggs or your effort will have been in vain.

Courtesy of the Mass. Audubon Society



Unfortunately, it won't be long now before the chomping of gypsy moth caterpillars is heard again in New England.

The state Division of Insect and Pest Control of the Department of Environmental Management recommends a combination of predators, parasites, insect diseases, and pheromones as the first line of attack against the caterpillars and chemical pesticides as a last and limited resort.

When spraying is necessary, the biological spray *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt, is recommended. This is usually sold under the names Dipel or Thuricide.

(Continued on Page Five)

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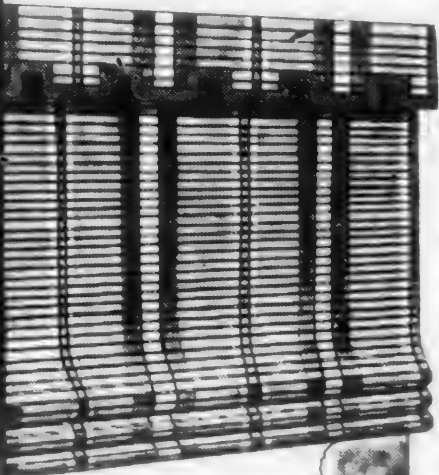
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Don't let them chomp your trees!

(Continued from Page Four)

CONTROLLING THE MOTHS:

Gypsy moths can wreak havoc with ornamental trees and disrupt outdoor activities, but there are some local measures we can take to control them:

GYPSY MOTHS

1. Scrape off egg masses from all places you can reach. Bury them six inches deep or more or put them in kerosene. This reduces but does not eliminate caterpillars from the immediate area, since the wind may blow in the larvae;

2. Fertilize properly all ornamentals that might be defoliated, so that they will be better able to withstand the weakening that the defoliation may cause. Be sure to fertilize plants that were defoliated last year;

3. If the caterpillar infestation is not massive, mechanical blockage of the caterpillar's daily movements up and down the tree can be reasonably effective.

A band of rough cloth can be tied loosely around the tree. The caterpillars will hide in the dark folds during the daylight and can be plucked off and destroyed. A band of aluminum foil can also be placed around the tree, with the edges pushed into the folds of the bark so caterpillars cannot get under.

Place a band of sticky substance — tanglefoot, vaseline or grease — on the foil. These substances block the caterpillars, and the aluminum foil prevents the sticky material from harming the tree.

4. It was discovered last year that a strong solution of detergent (preferable low-phosphate) and water would kill the caterpillars when sprayed on them. Such a solution seems to have a low impact on the environment and could be useful in getting the caterpillars off houses and patios.

However, a toxicologist has said that such a solution should not be sprayed on the leaves of deciduous plants as it will burn them. It does not seem to harm conifer needles or trees with thick bark.

— Charles E. Roth, chief educator/naturalist at Massachusetts Audubon Society

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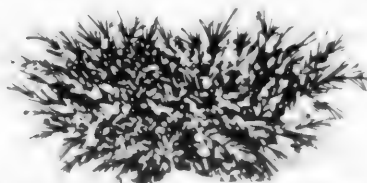
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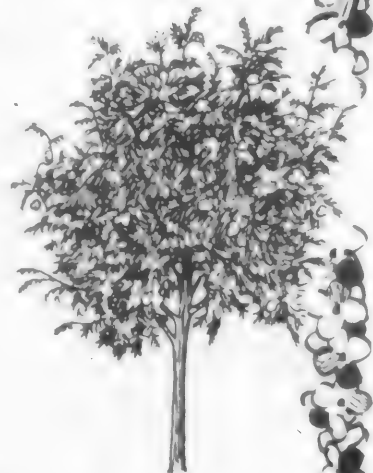
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TEN MINUTES FROM ANDOVER CENTER

LAWN AND GARDEN



Be careful when using pesticides

There are three ways you can be poisoned while applying pesticides — you can breathe it, swallow it accidentally or absorb it through your skin.

Poisonings can be avoided by using some type of protective equipment, says Robert W. Martin, farm and home safety specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

"Many people don't like to wear protective equipment, because it's too hot, not handy or too expensive, but it can prevent serious illness or even death," Martin says.

Standard protective equipment you should wear includes rubber gloves, long-sleeved shirts, goggles and a hat.

Martin also recommends buying a lightweight waterproof jacket and pants combination, sold by most safety equipment dealers. Any equipment you buy should be washable so you can decontaminate it easily.

The immediate effects of toxic chemical poisoning are nausea, dizziness, weakness, a headache or a combination of these symptoms. Continuous use of pesticides without proper protection can result in accumulative poisoning — the poisoning builds up in your body and can lead to serious consequences.

Follow the instructions on the pesticide container and know the meaning of the three hazard labels. The labels are "Caution," which alerts you to possible hazards, "Warning," which tells you to protect yourself from possible hazards, and "Danger," which tells you to wear protec-

tive equipment to avoid extreme and immediate hazards.

When you mix chemicals, be sure you are a safe distance from any house, livestock or pets, with the wind blowing away from you.

Rototillers make gardening easier

This spring, many gardeners will use a rototiller to turn the soil in their gardens, some for the first time.

While tillers make gardening easier, they can also cause many serious accidents. Robert W. Martin, farm safety specialist for the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, has several tips on how to till your garden soil safely.

"Rototillers have several moving parts, most important of which are the tines, that do the actual digging," he says. "The tines revolve at a relatively low rate of speed but can cause injury if they come in contact with a hand, leg or foot, or become entangled in a loose piece of clothing. Other moving parts to avoid are belts, pulleys and gears. These parts should have gears on them to prevent injury."

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FIX-IT-YOURSELF

Here's how to fix leaky pipes

If you spot a small leak in one of your pipes, there's no need to race for the plumber.

You can repair it yourself with a pipe repair clamp and a rubber patch, which you'll find in many hardware stores.

Here's how:

The clamps come in sizes ranging from 1/2 to 2 inches, so you'll have to measure the circumference of your pipe first (if you don't have a flexible tape measure, wrap a piece of string around the pipe, then measure the string).

Before starting, turn off the water, either by shutting off the main valve or the valve that controls the water flow to the leaky pipe. Place the rubber patch over the hole, then put the clamp on top and keep tightening it until the rubber is pressing so firmly against the pipe that the leak stops.



PLUMBING

The process takes only a few minutes, and the patch should be effective for quite a while.

If the leak is around a pipe joint where a clamp won't fit, you can patch it with epoxy, which is also available in hardware stores. After turning off the water, clean the area around the leak with steel wool.

Then plug the hole with something small — some wax or a bit of cellophane tape — and coat it with epoxy.

The problem here is that the epoxy dries very slowly, and if you've shut off the main valve, you're entire home will be without water for several hours. So when using the epoxy method, you should try to find the valve that controls the water supply to the particular pipe that needs repair.

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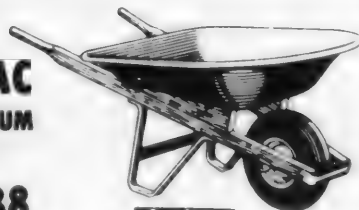
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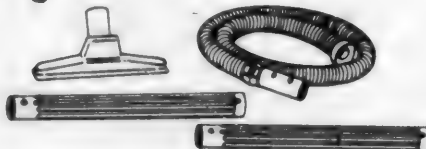
54⁸⁸
LIST 94⁵⁵



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LIST 41⁰⁰

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HOME DECORATING

Follow these tips for better painting results



If spring cleaning at your house involves some indoor painting, here are some tips to help you brush up on proper technique:

LEFTOVER PAINT:

If you're using a can of leftover paint, you may find that a thick, rubbery skin has formed on the surface. Don't try to break this up and mix it into the rest of the paint, because you'll only create lumps that will have to be strained out.

Instead, try to remove the skin in one piece by slicing it away from the sides of the can and scooping it out carefully.

To avoid running into this problem again, store your half-used paint cans upside down (just be sure the lid is on very tightly). This way the skin will form on what is actually the bottom of the paint, and it will remain safely out of the way after you re-open the can.

APPLY THIN COATS:

When painting, always use a thin coat, and apply a second thin coat only after the first one has dried. Paint that's too thick or applied too soon on top of a previous coat may end up looking lumpy.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Brighten-up a room in your house

It's easy to brighten up a room and give bare, plain walls some life.

Instantly 'decorated' walls can become a reality if you select colors and patterns from drywall paneling suppliers. These suppliers now offer pre-covered wallboard that a handy do-it-yourselfer can install in minutes.

Many panel designs are professionally color-coordinated, so that one pattern can be used on one wall and a complementary design on another in the same room. A stripe might combine with a linen texture, for example, provided both are in the same color family.

There are matching moldings for each pattern, so you can quickly complete installation of the eight-foot-high panels.

Installation can be done with basic tools such as a sharp knife, straight edge and hammer. Each panel is only four feet wide and so is easy to handle. There are many designer patterns and colors from which to choose.

Free 'how-to' literature is available at building materials suppliers and home centers.

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BUDGET
PAYMENTS

Tips for making painting easier

(Continued from Page Eight)

Small objects — like drawer knobs, handles, etc. — are among the hardest things to paint, because you can't hold them properly. As a result, you often wind up painting your hands as well as the object.

To make this job easier and neater, hang each small object on a string and spray it with paint as it dangles. This way you can paint all sides of the object in one operation, and it can dry while hanging.

SPRAY PAINTING:

Incidentally, when using spray paint, drip marks can present problems. To avoid



them, move the can rapidly while spraying and apply very, very light coats of paint. Allow each coat to dry before applying the next one. If the coats are thin enough, they'll dry very quickly, so the process won't take very long.

CHAIRS AND TABLES:

Painting the legs of chairs and tables also poses a problem, because if you put newspaper underneath to protect the floor, the leg bottoms will probably stick to the newspaper. When the paper is removed, some of the paint may peel off with it.

However, if you hammer a nail halfway into the leg bottoms before you start to paint, the nails will act as small stilts. The leg bottoms themselves will never touch the newspaper, so you won't have any sticking problems to worry about.

WALLS:

If you're painting walls, don't be lazy — remove all switch plates before you start, and paint them separately. If you paint them while they're on the walls, you'll get ugly chip marks later on if you should have to remove them.

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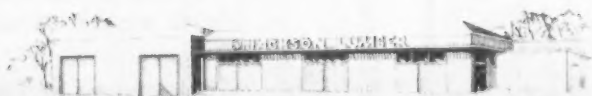
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TOOLS OF THE TRADE



New addition

Cole's Hardware in Andover is doing some 'home improvements' of its own. Roger Geurton, of Methuen, is seen installing a new wallpaper center at the store. Owner-manager Milton Cole is seen in the background.

Use correct tools to do the job right

Even in this day of instant conveniences, too many people don't realize how easy it is to do their own household repairs — all it takes is a little time, some basic knowledge of the job in question and the proper tool.

USE CORRECT TOOLS:

Always use the tool recommended for the project. Improper use will not accomplish the job and could ruin the tool.

Here are some basic tools that are musts for any home:

CLAW HAMMER AND NAIL SET:

This tool is used not only to drive nails but to provide leverage when pulling nails from any surface. The nail set is used to hammer a nail so that the nail head will not show.

COPING SAW:

This saw is used for cutting thin wood, such as veneer.

HACKSAW:

This tool was designed to cut through metal, but you may use it to saw plastic.

There are several types of blades. The coarse blade is used for heavy and deep cutting. For fine cutting and thin material, use the finer blade.

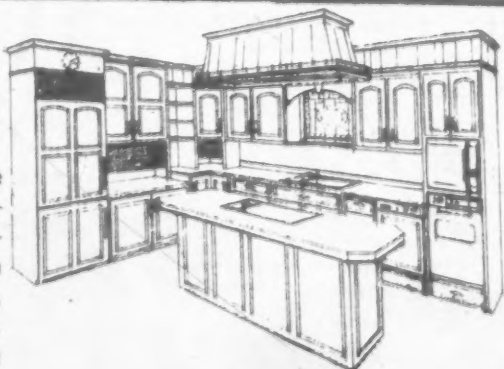
SCREWDRIVERS:

These are designed for two functions only — to insert and remove screws.

Make sure that the screwdriver fits in the screw slot properly and always hold the screwdriver perpendicular to the head.

CUSTOM KITCHENS

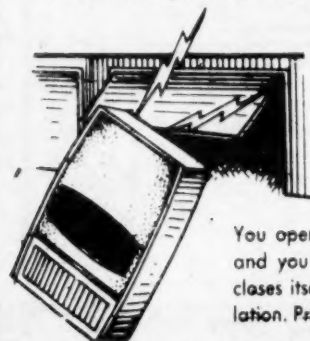
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SAVING ENERGY

Have your furnace checked



Caulk

Tackling energy conservation projects around the house can help you to combat the high cost of home heating fuel.

Adding extra insulation, weather stripping around doors and windows, installing set-back thermostats...these are just some of the measures many people are using. All are excellent. All will help save money.

But many people overlook what is probably their biggest energy user and the primary cause of those high heating bills — that oil boiler or furnace in the basement.

After all, your boiler or furnace is the 'energy plant' where most of your fuel is consumed. And if it's not efficient, it burns a lot more fuel than necessary to give you the heat you need.

The best time to have your heating system checked — or to have a new boiler installed — is in the spring or summer. During the fall and winter, contractors are especially busy making maintenance calls and repairs.

STUDIES CITE PROBLEMS:

Independent studies conducted by the Brookhaven National Laboratory and by Honeywell, Inc., indicate that most boilers over 10 years old operate at less than 60 percent efficiency.

This means that of the total amount of fuel most boilers consume, only a little more than half of that fuel is actually producing heat. The rest is wasted. And of course, homeowners are not just paying for the fuel that's producing heat; they're paying for the wasted fuel too.

It's not possible to manufacture a boiler that operates at 100 percent

efficiency. But most modern boilers are designed specifically for efficient operation, and with proper maintenance they'll operate at about 80 percent efficiency. Obviously, the greater efficiency you can get, the less fuel your boiler will consume to produce comfortable heat and the lower your fuel bills will be.

How do you find out if your boiler is inefficient?

ASK YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR:

A good, professional heating contractor should be able to give you the information you need to help combat the high cost of energy.

Here's how to choose caulks

In the spring, the homeowner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes around the house that can let in bugs, moisture and dust.

Caulking can solve the problem, but when you enter a hardware store looking to find the right kind, you're faced with a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best.

Which one do you buy?

There are three kinds of caulk. Oil base caulks (also known as butyl) have been around a long time. But, unfortunately, they tend to crack and crumble after a while. In fact, the holes you are patching probably are due to deterioration of old butyl caulk.

Silicone is a newer product, but it, too, has some drawbacks. You can't use it on unprimed surfaces (like brick and mortar), and you can't paint it. It is also expensive.

Look for the newest product, an elastomeric copolymer called Geocel. It's a development of today's sophisticated chemistry that solves most caulking problems, lasts longer and yet is less expensive than silicone.

Geocel adheres to unprimed surfaces, plus glass, wood and masonry. It won't crumble, and

you can apply it from the tube with a cartridge or even brush it on.

Heat loss through windows

Nearly nine of ten wood windows used in remodeling, as well as in new residential construction, contain double-pane glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space in between, according to a recent study.

The trend isn't surprising, says a leading manufacturer

of windows and gliding doors, because homeowners have learned that windows with insulating glass go a long way towards reducing heat loss through the glass area. Reducing this kind of heat loss can be an important part of energy conservation.

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REAL FARM LOAM Screened Quality \$12.50	AS IS LOAM \$7.50 (Some Stone & Roots)
Best Quality LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 8 x 8 x 8 Full Cut \$9.95 each	LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 8 x 8 x 8 Full Cut \$7.95 each
RAILROAD Ties Used \$5.95	
Blue Grass Sod - Sand - Stone PICK UP PRICES - WE ALSO DELIVER - SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE	
BOB ENGEL & SON 200 ANDOVER ST. OFF Rte. 125 WILMINGTON Open 8-5 Prices subject to change without notice Sat 8-3	
Special Spring Prices on Green Fertilizer	658-6900 Season Clean Out Sale Highgrade Stumps

FABRICTOWN DECORATING PROFESSIONALS

WE ARE AN ENERGY SAVING STORE

Window Fashion Sale

Discounts 25-50% / Special Low Prices

THAT'S RIGHT, WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY WINDOW COVERING

At Fabricktown: We Measure and Install

Supernatural II Woven Woods Low Introductory Prices
Example 30" x 42" window
Suggested retail \$99.00
Sale price \$54.00
SAVE \$45.00

Selected Patterns To 50% Off

YOU CAN ALSO SAVE 10% ON DRAPES, BLINDS, SHUTTERS TO COMPLEMENT YOUR DELMAR SHADES...

25% OFF

Softlight shades

25% OFF

Wood Blinds

40% OFF

Woven Woods

Aluminum Blinds

EVERYTHING FOR HOME DECORATING UNDER ONE ROOF

We have designing ideas that can change your outlook without draining your budget. Sun-filtering shades and blinds that lighten or darken a room instantly, woven woods in colors to match any decor, and wood blinds to complement your most elegant furniture. And we have them all at sale prices that will give you ideas.

\$100 SHOPPING SPREE!

FREE DELMAR WINDOW COVERING

Turn this in to decorator — no purchase necessary

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____ ZIP _____

you do not have to be present to win

delmar window coverings

We've got you covered, America
CHARGE IT! **EX-88**

win \$100

delmar WINDOW COVERINGS

SHOPPING SPREE!

REGISTER EVERY DAY

* OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES
DRAWING MAY 31, 1982

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(Rte. 28) Down Town
Reading
OPEN MON-FRI 10-6

FREE SHOP AT HOME
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Brewsters

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PATIO DOOR

CARVEL-WHITE by PEACHTREE WOOD FRAME PATIO DOOR

Reversible patio door offers the warmth of wood with the economy of aluminum ... at a price everyone can afford. No sweat — no frost CARVEL has $\frac{1}{4}$ " tempered, insulating safety guard glass and frame fully prefinished with Neutra-kote.

- 5'0" x 6'8" With Screens **354.40**
- 6'0" x 6'8" With Screens **372.22**
- 8'0" x 6'8" With Screens **446.79**

Wood doors have a warmer appearance, conducting less chill in winter and less heat in summer.

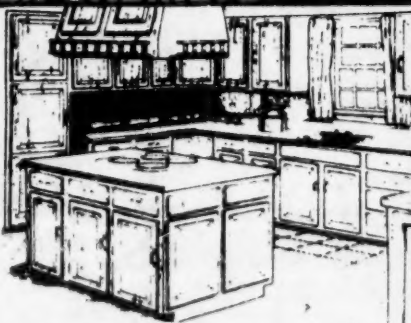
*Exterior Coatings Not Included.

1985

KITCHEN CABINETS

Introducing AMERICAN HERITAGE

A Kitchen Designed for the Individual Lifestyles of Americans. Haas Cabinetry ... Timeless Quality in Wood ... and Exclusive Durasyn Finish for Lasting Beauty



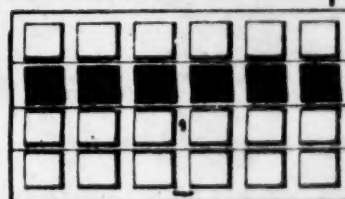
Famous Haas Cabinetry. Drawers are constructed with solid wood front, back and sides, grooved to support the printed and finished hardboard bottom.

Drawers feature dovetailed joints at all four corners for extra strength. Poplar sides and back are grooved to securely support the bottom.

Face frames for both base and wall units are constructed of $\frac{3}{4}$ " Alder, a western hardwood, with mortise and tenon joints for strong, rigid construction.

Ten step application finishes cabinets in light, "honey-maple."

GARAGE DOORS



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

GLAZED PANEL
PRIMED WHITE
4 Sections High
6 Panels Wide

8'0" x 6'6" **151.22**

SIZE

8'0" x 7'0" **151.22**

9'0" x 6'6" **157.72**

9'0" x 7'0" **157.72**

16'0" x 7'0" **339.26**

(8 Panels Wide)

FOR LOW HEADROOM HARDWARE add

22.75 EXCEPT 16-7 DOORS add 27.85

GARAGE DOOR PARTS AVAILABLE IN KITS. ASK

US ABOUT INDUSTRIAL GARAGE DOORS.

Other sizes and styles available.

White Westinghouse

REFRIGERATOR

MODEL RC1300

13.0 cu. ft. Capacity



\$344.40

- 28" Wide, 56 1/2" High
- "Energy Saver" Single Door Design
- 1.9 cu. ft. Frozen Storage Compartment
- 11.1 cu. ft. Fresh Food Capacity
- Two Slide-Out Shelves — Top Shelf is Adjustable
- Full Width Crisper, 20.4 dry qt. Capacity
- In-Door Egg Storage and Dairy Compartment
- Automatic Interior Light
- Available with Right/Left Hand Opening (Doors can be reversed if desired.)
- Magnetic Door Gasket
- Super Efficient Foamed-In-Place Insulation

CEILING PANELS

FIRE RETARDANT 2x4 TEXTURED CEILING PANELS

Check with your salesman for special fire retardant grid system. Sound absorbing National Gypsum QUIETONE ceiling panels, Fifth Avenue fissured pattern.

CLASS 25 RATING

1.98 ea.

COPPER TUBING

	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"
10' LONG	PER LENGTH	PER LENGTH	PER LENGTH	PER LENGTH	PER LENGTH
1/2" LONG M	3.00	4.05	6.50	9.50	12.05
10' LONG L	4.05	6.55			
60' COIL L	28.13	45.35			
30' COIL K		31.85			
60' COIL K		63.25	80.35		

COPPER DRAIN, WASTE OR VENT PIPE

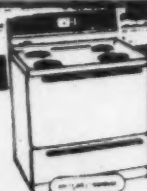
10' LONG DWV, 1 1/2" **11.40**

STOVES

MODEL KF330

\$302.59

- Porcelain Enameled Easy Clean Oven
- Clock/Minute Timer
- One 8", three 6" Surface Units
- Lift-off Oven Door and Oven Seal
- Automatic Oven Interior Light
- Oven and Surface Unit Signal Lights
- Glide-out, Full Width Storage Drawer



ELECTRICAL WIRE

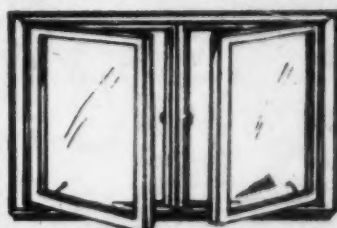
ELECTRICAL WIRE COILS

12-2 250 Ft. Coils
With Ground **25.67**

14-2 250 Ft. Coils
With Ground **17.52**



CRESTLINE CASE- MENT WINDOWS



CRESTLINE CASEMENT WINDOWS FOR A BETTER POINT OF VIEW

Designed for beauty ... engineered for lasting livability and enjoyment. Opens at a touch ... and locks tightly to keep out rain and dirt. Save ... with Brewsters usual low prices.

	Rough Opening S:	TWO SCREENS	Ins. Glass
CN2210	3-5 5/16 x 30 1/2"	7.84	137.38
CN234	3-5 5/16 x 36 1/2"	8.12	147.31
CN244	3-5 5/16 x 48 1/2"	8.36	178.81

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